

Bimodal fission in the SHF+BCS approach

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The constrained HF procedure

- The constraints act as the external fields capable to deform the nucleus in different ways
- The collective coordinates can be defined in a natural way by measuring the deformations generated by the various constraints

The constrained mean field theory defines the deformed $\Phi\{q\}$ states (BCS- or HFB-type) that solve the variational equation:

$$\delta \left[\langle \Phi\{q\} | \hat{H} - \lambda_N \hat{N} - \lambda_Z \hat{Z} + \sum_j \underbrace{\frac{1}{2} c_j (\hat{Q}_j - \mu_j)^2}_{\text{quadratic multipole constraints}} | \Phi\{q\} \rangle \right] = 0$$

with the constraint conditions

quadratic multipole constraints

$$\langle \Phi\{q\} | \hat{N} | \Phi\{q\} \rangle = N, \quad \langle \Phi\{q\} | \hat{Z} | \Phi\{q\} \rangle = Z, \quad \langle \Phi\{q\} | \hat{Q}_j | \Phi\{q\} \rangle = q_j.$$

The multipole constraints prescribe different kinds of deformation characterized by the set of parameters $\{q\} = \{q_1, q_2, \dots, q_N\}$.

\hat{H} is the many-body nuclear (non-relativistic) Hamiltonian

$$\hat{H} = \sum_{i=1}^A \frac{\hat{p}_i^2}{2m} - \frac{\left\langle \sum_i \hat{p}_i^2 \right\rangle}{2Am} + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i \neq j}^A \hat{V}_{ij}^{(eff)}$$

center-of-mass “projection” term
(in the VAP technique),

to eliminate spurious mode associated
with the broken translational symmetry

nuclear effective interaction term
(Skyrme, Gogny type forces)

To describe the fission process most “important” are the low-multipolarity mass moments, i.e.,

$$\begin{aligned}\hat{Q}_{20}(\vec{r}) &= \sqrt{16\pi/5} \sum_i r_i^2 Y_{20}^*(\theta_i, \phi_i), && \text{“nuclear stretching”} \\ \hat{Q}_{30}(\vec{r}) &= \sqrt{4\pi/7} \sum_i r_i^3 Y_{30}^*(\theta_i, \phi_i), && \text{“reflection-asymmetry”} \\ \hat{Q}_{40}(\vec{r}) &= \sqrt{4\pi/9} \sum_i r_i^4 Y_{40}^*(\theta_i, \phi_i). && \text{“necking”}\end{aligned}$$

Seniority pairing:

J. Dudek, *et al.*, J. Phys. **G6**(1980)447.

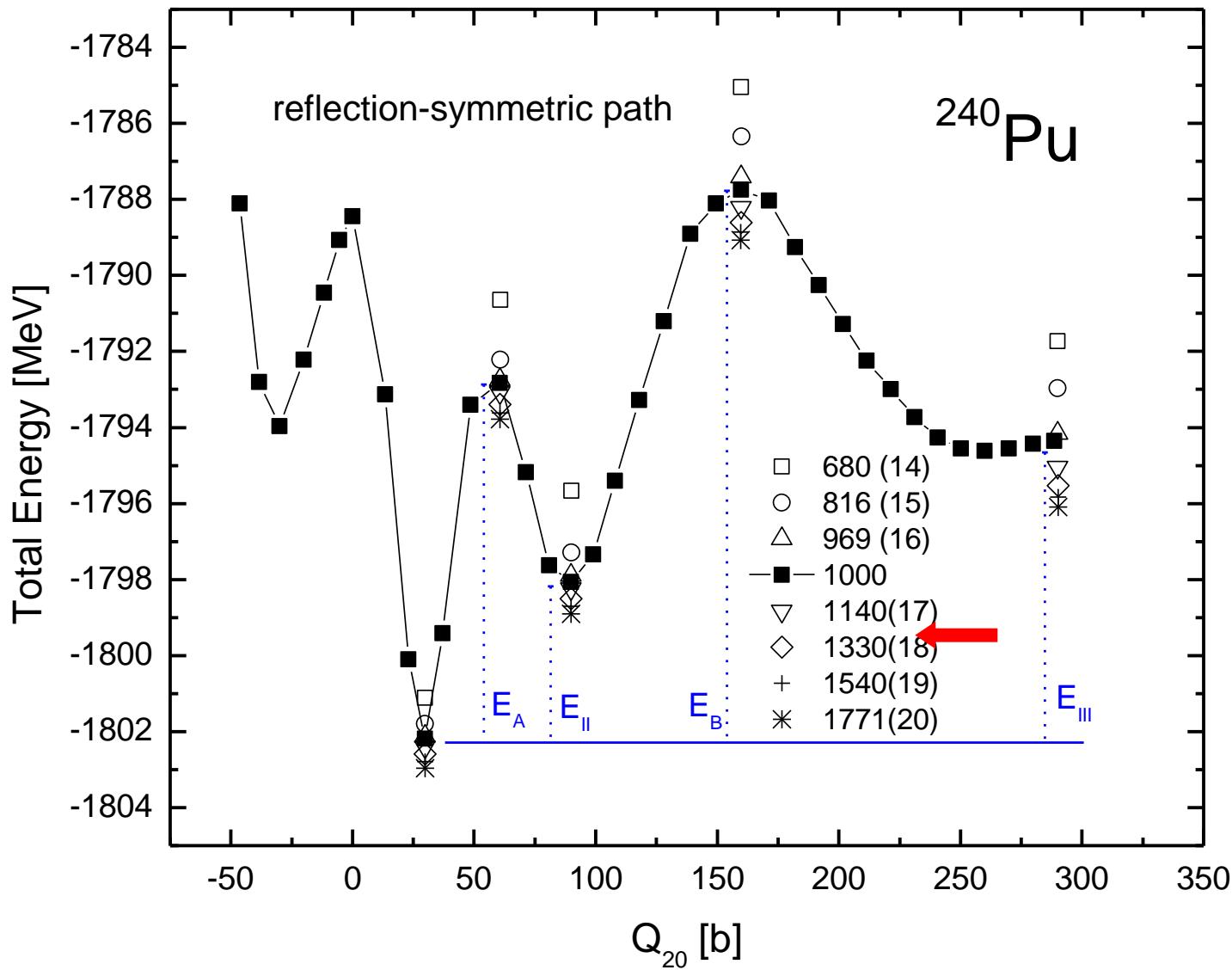
$$G^n A = \begin{cases} 18.95 - 0.078 \ N - Z , & Z < 88 \\ 19.3 - 0.084 \ N - Z , & Z \geq 88 \end{cases}$$
$$G^p A = \begin{cases} 17.90 + 0.176 \ N - Z , & Z < 88 \\ 13.3 + 0.217 \ N - Z , & Z \geq 88 \end{cases}$$
$$\tilde{G}^{n/p} = f_{n/p} G^{n/p}$$

In pairing (BCS) window N (or Z) s. p. states are taken,

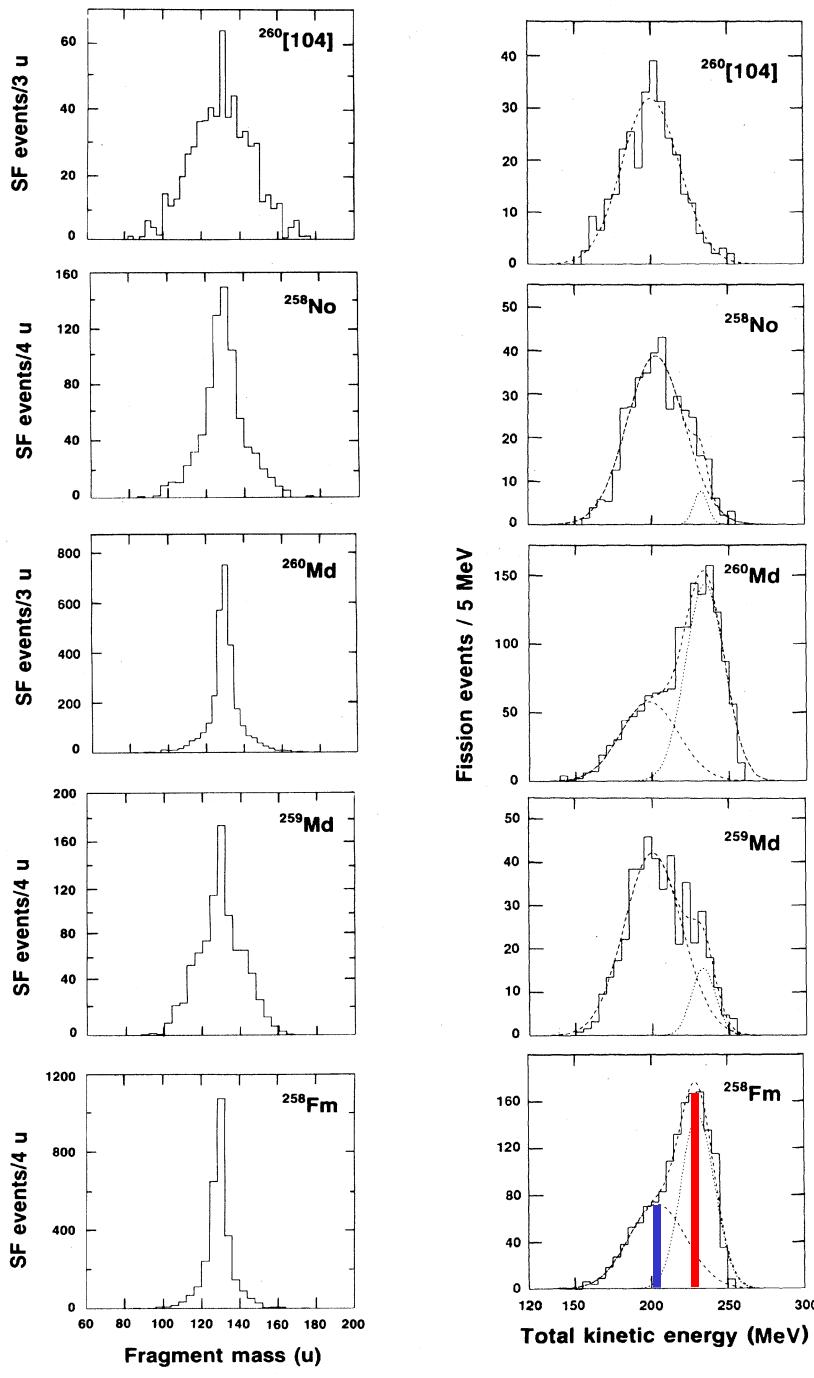
$f_{n/p}$ parameter is chosen to reproduce $\Delta_{n/p}$ for ^{252}Fm .

$$f_n = 1.28, f_p = 1.11$$

Size of the basis



1140 s. p. states of deformed 3D h. o.



SYMMETRIC BIMODAL FISSION

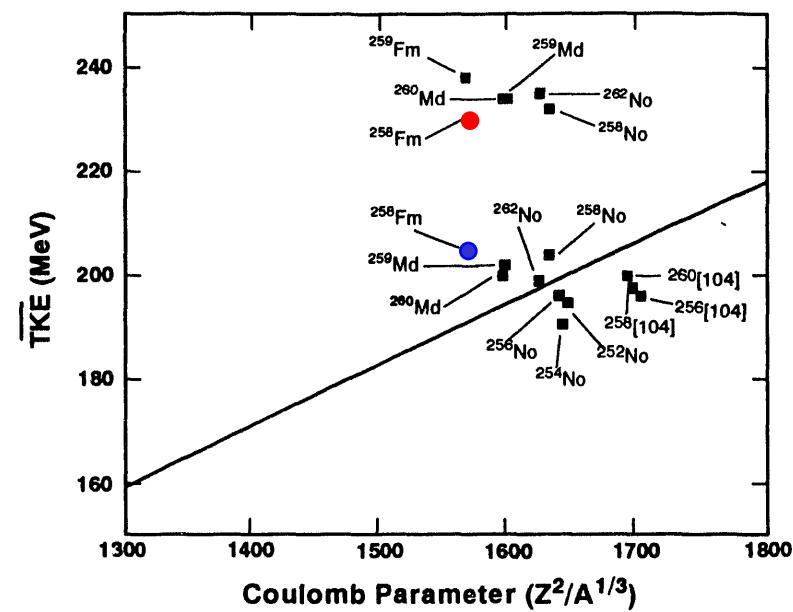


Fig. 7. Comparison of expected liquid-drop TKE's (line) with the TKE's obtained for the nuclides reported here and for the two groups of TKE's found for the bimodal nuclides. The line is defined by the best fit of experimental TKE's to a linear dependency on the Coulomb parameter, $Z^2/A^{1/3}$ in the liquid-drop model of fission.²⁶

E.K. Hulet, et al.,
 Phys. Rev. Lett. **56** (1986) 313,
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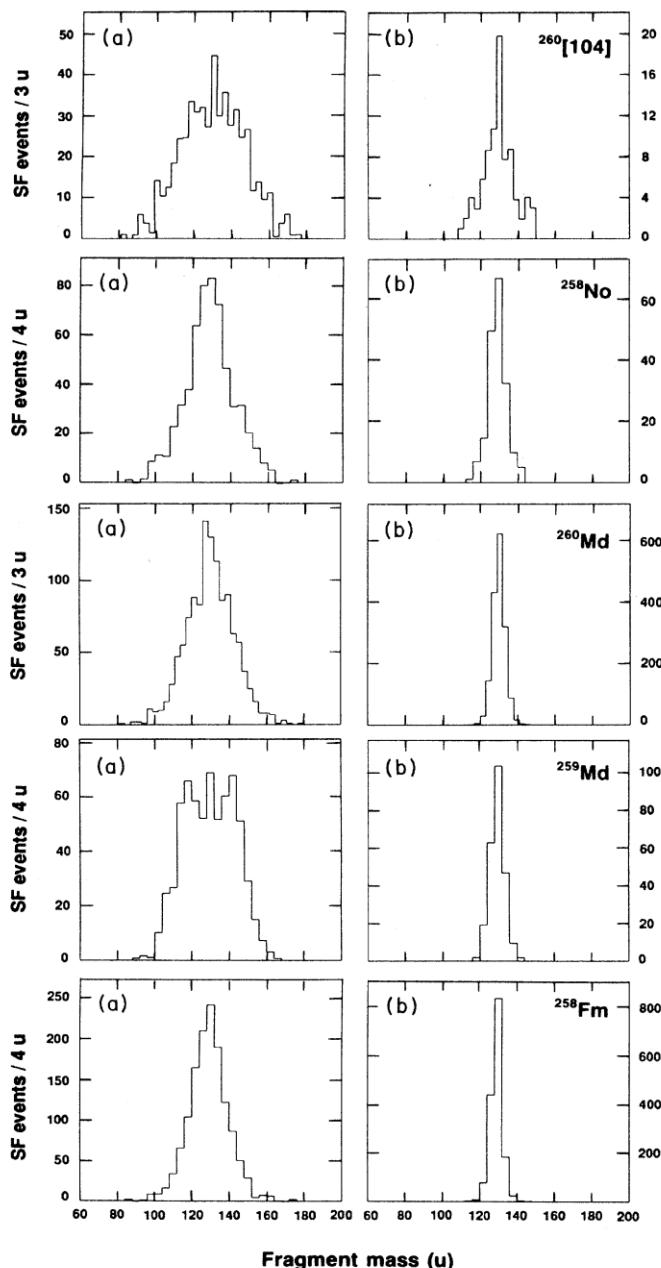
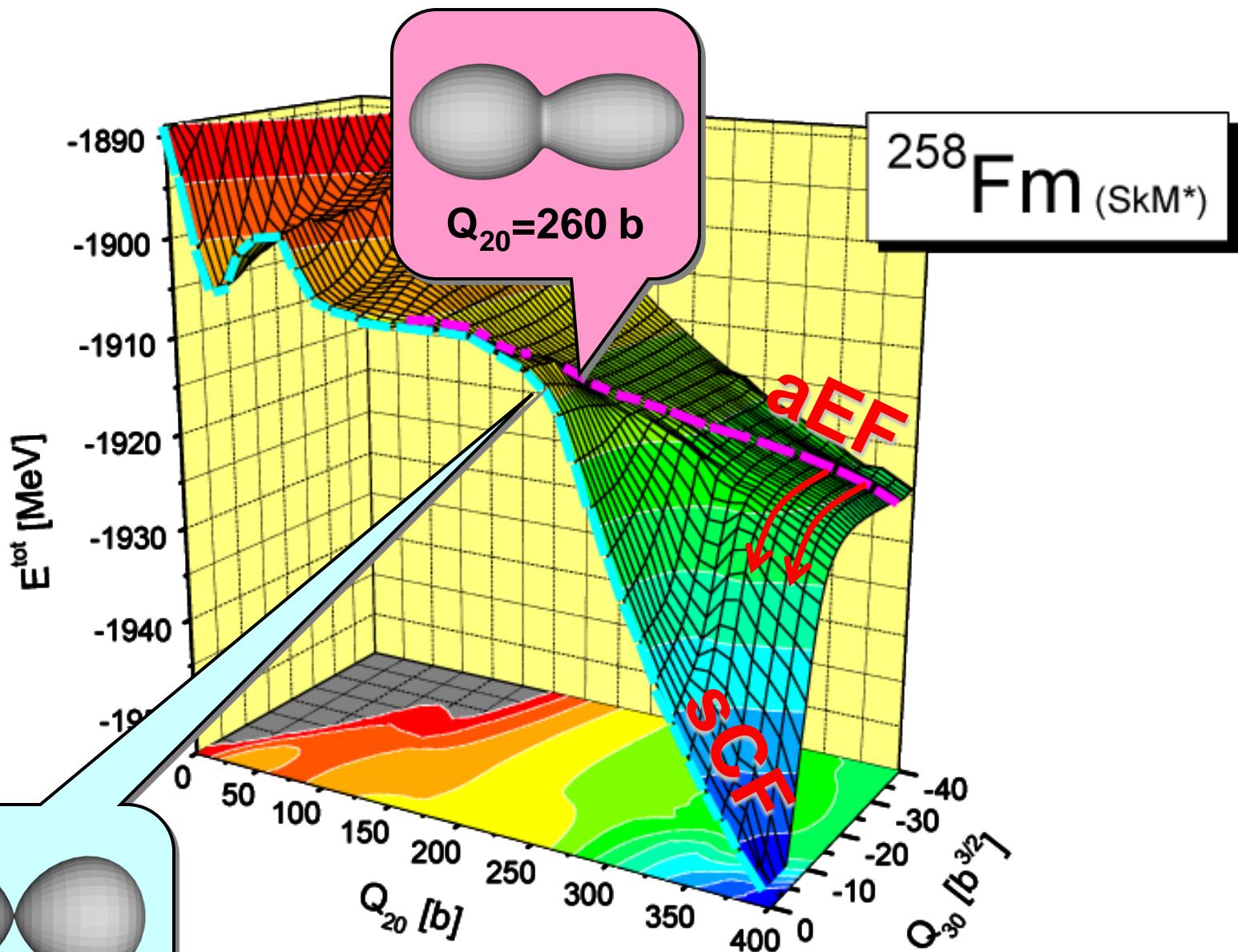
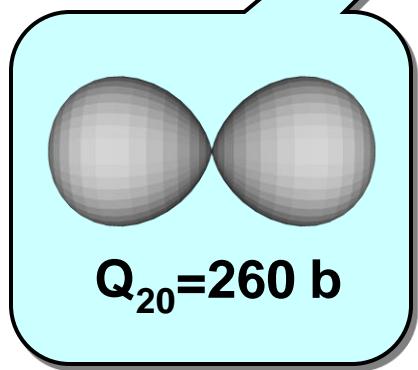
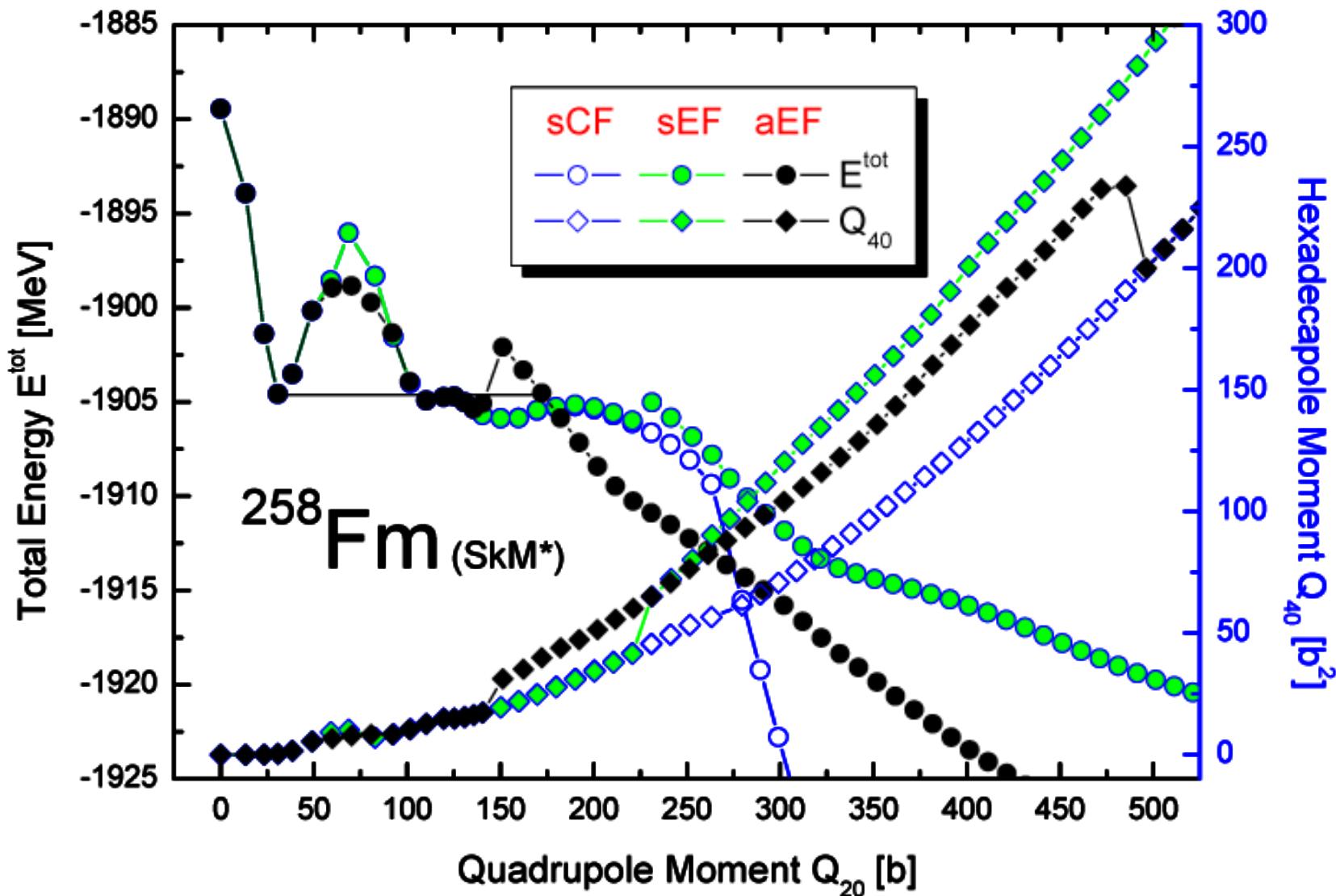
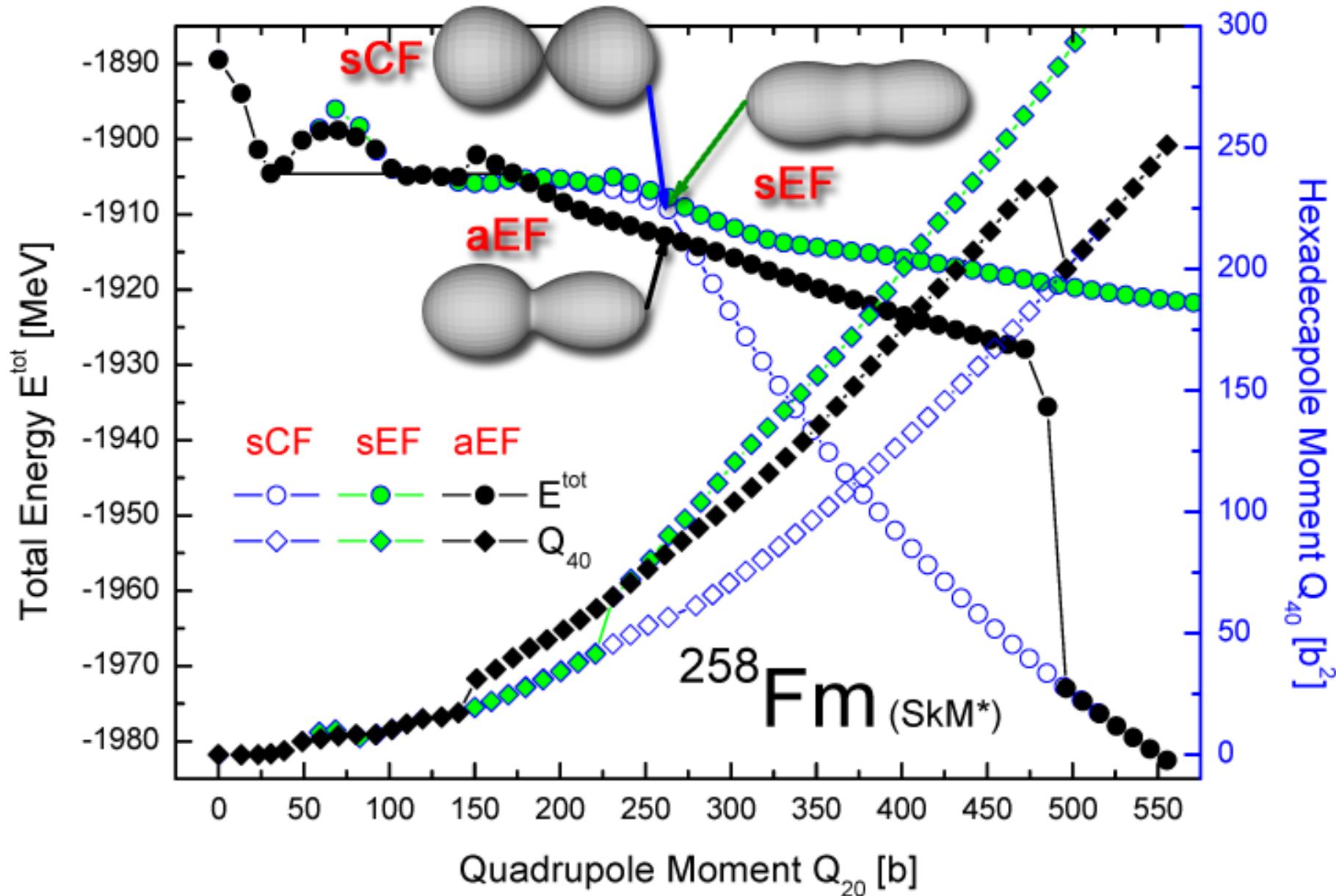
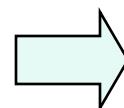
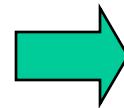
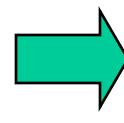
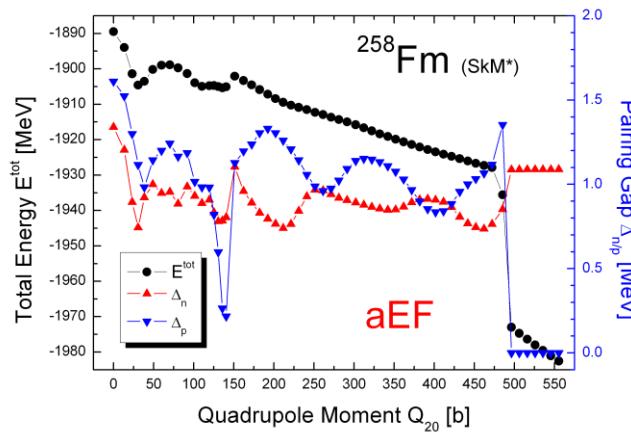
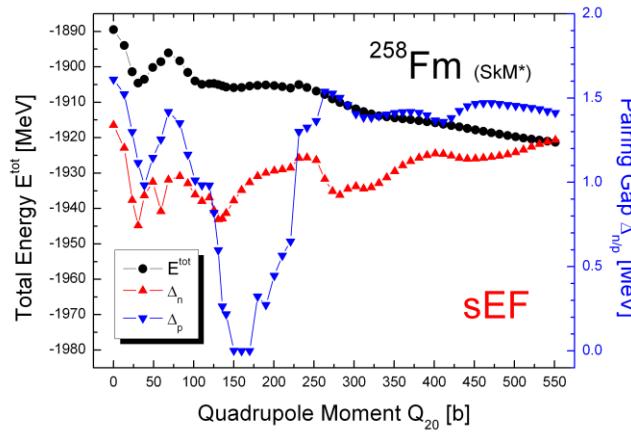
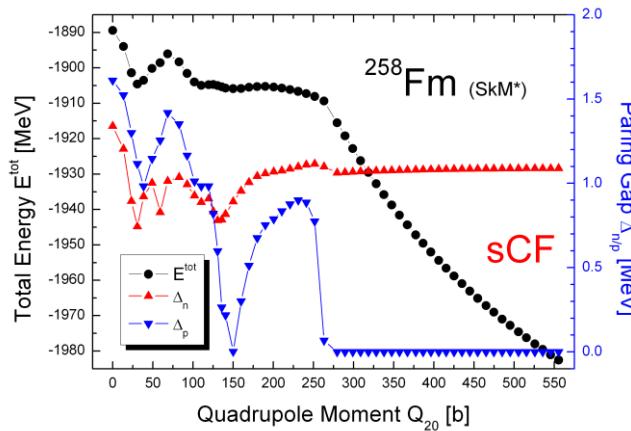
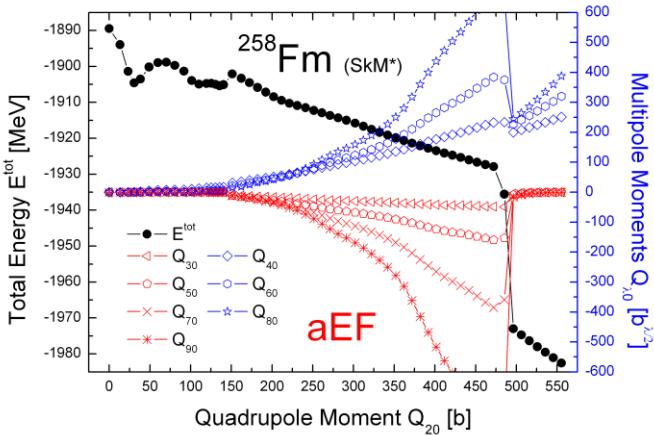
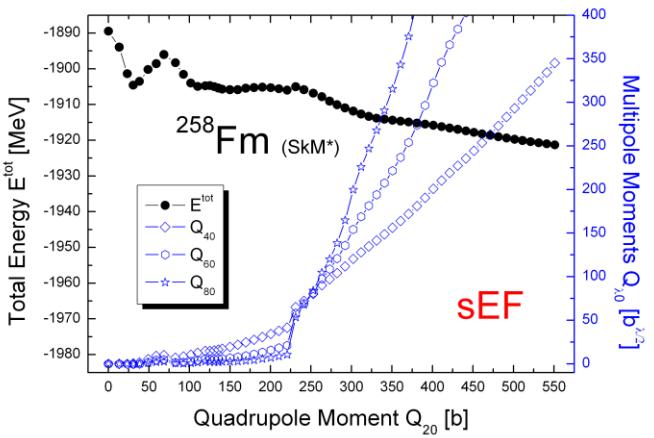
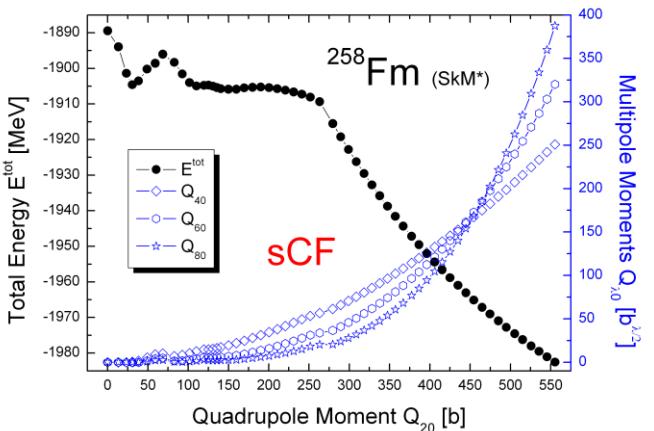


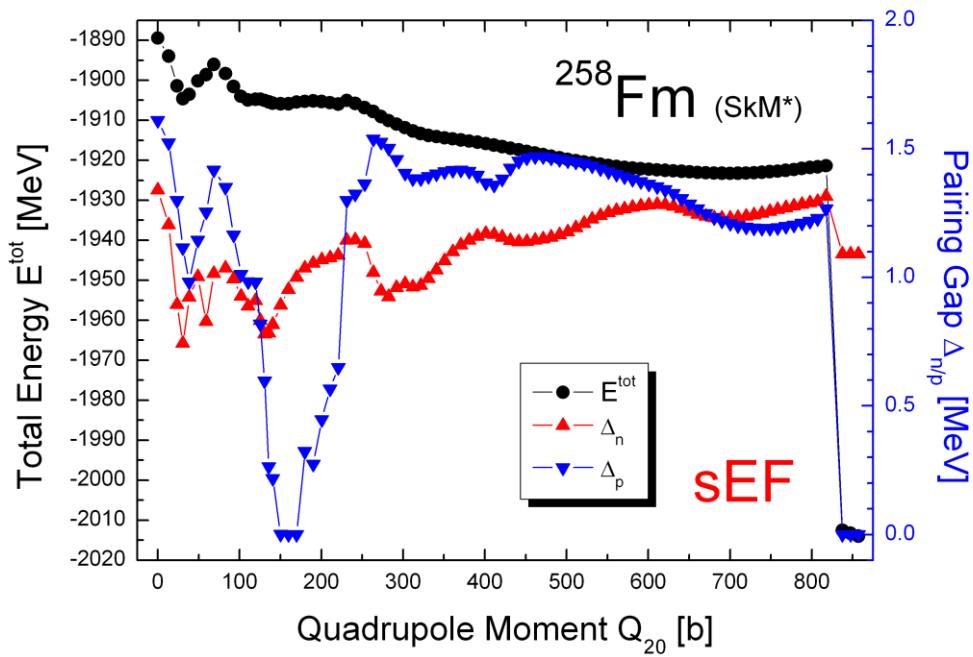
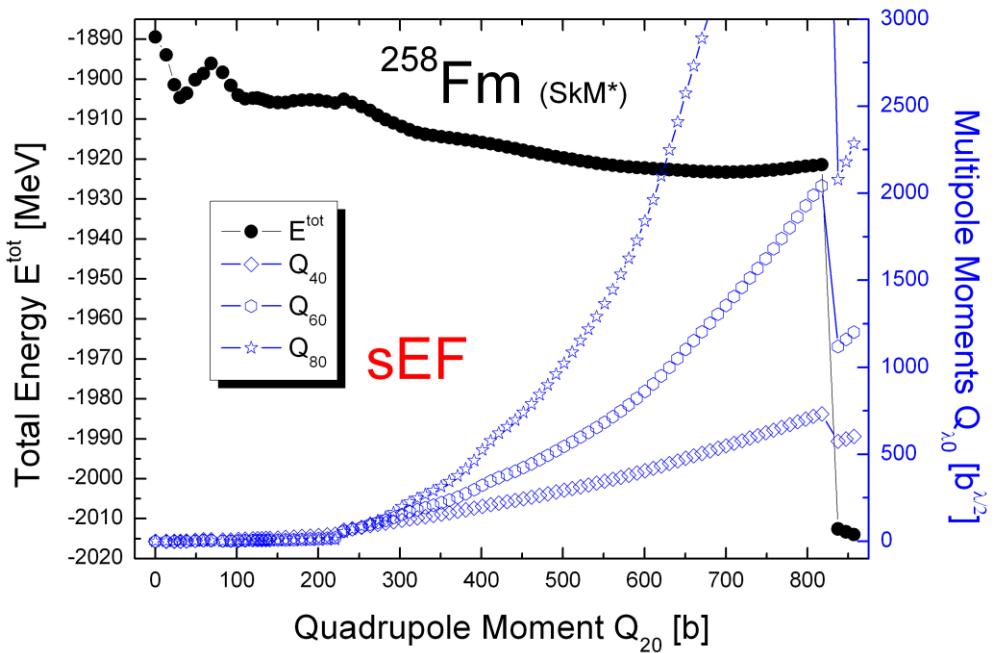
FIG. 8. Mass distributions obtained by sorting fission events according to their total kinetic energies: (a) for events with TKE's < 220 MeV and (b) for those with TKE's \geq 220 MeV.



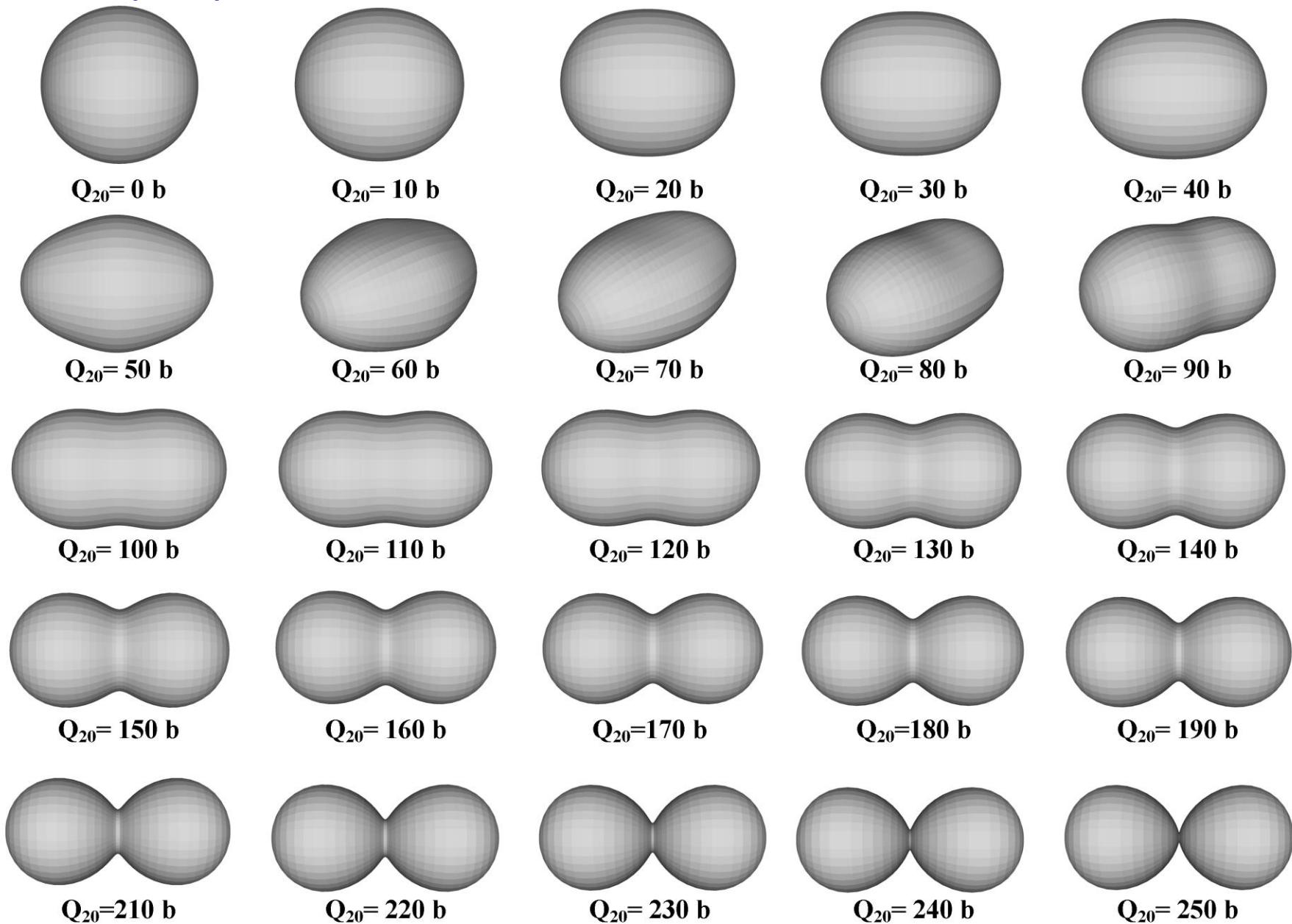




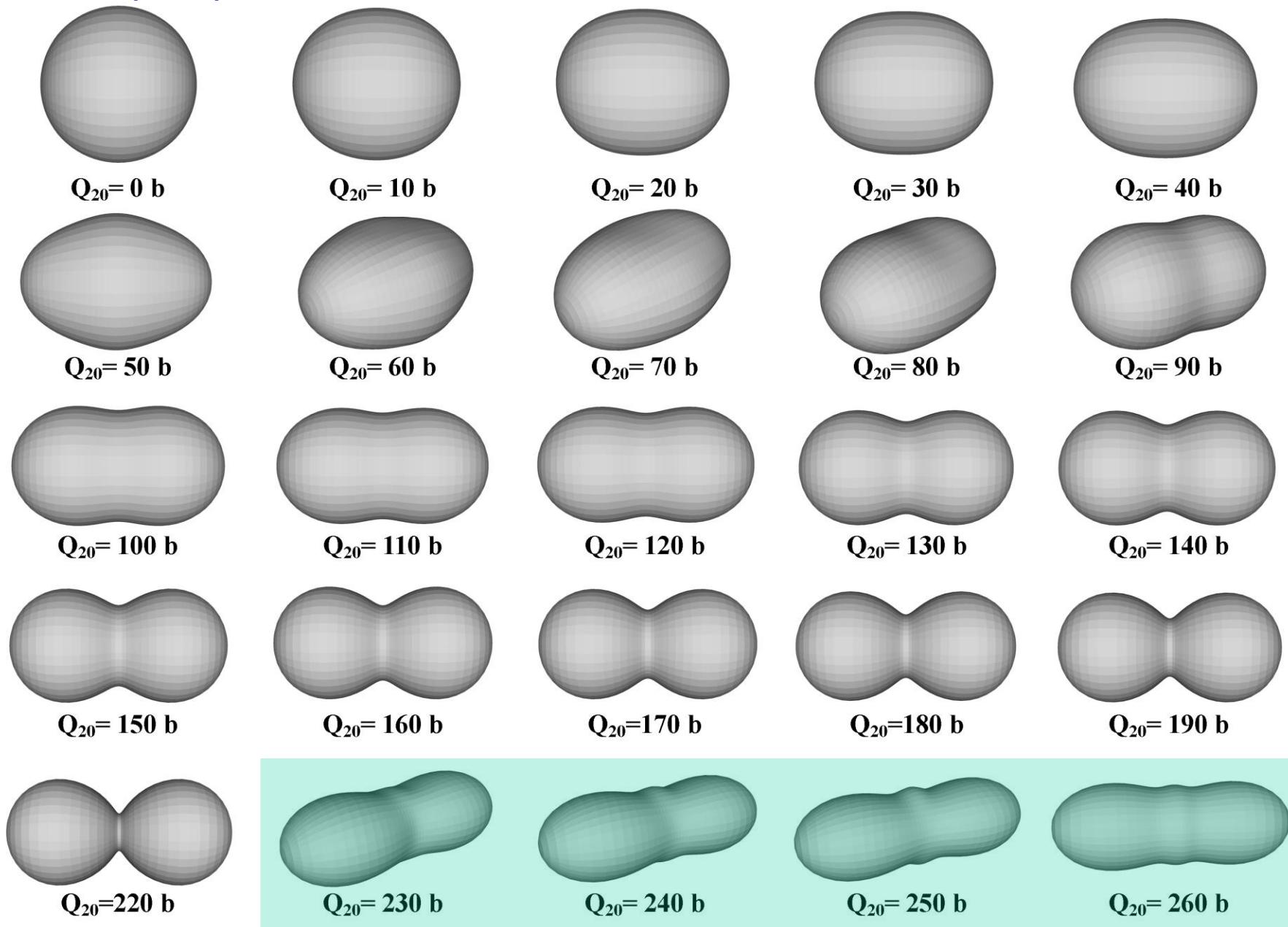




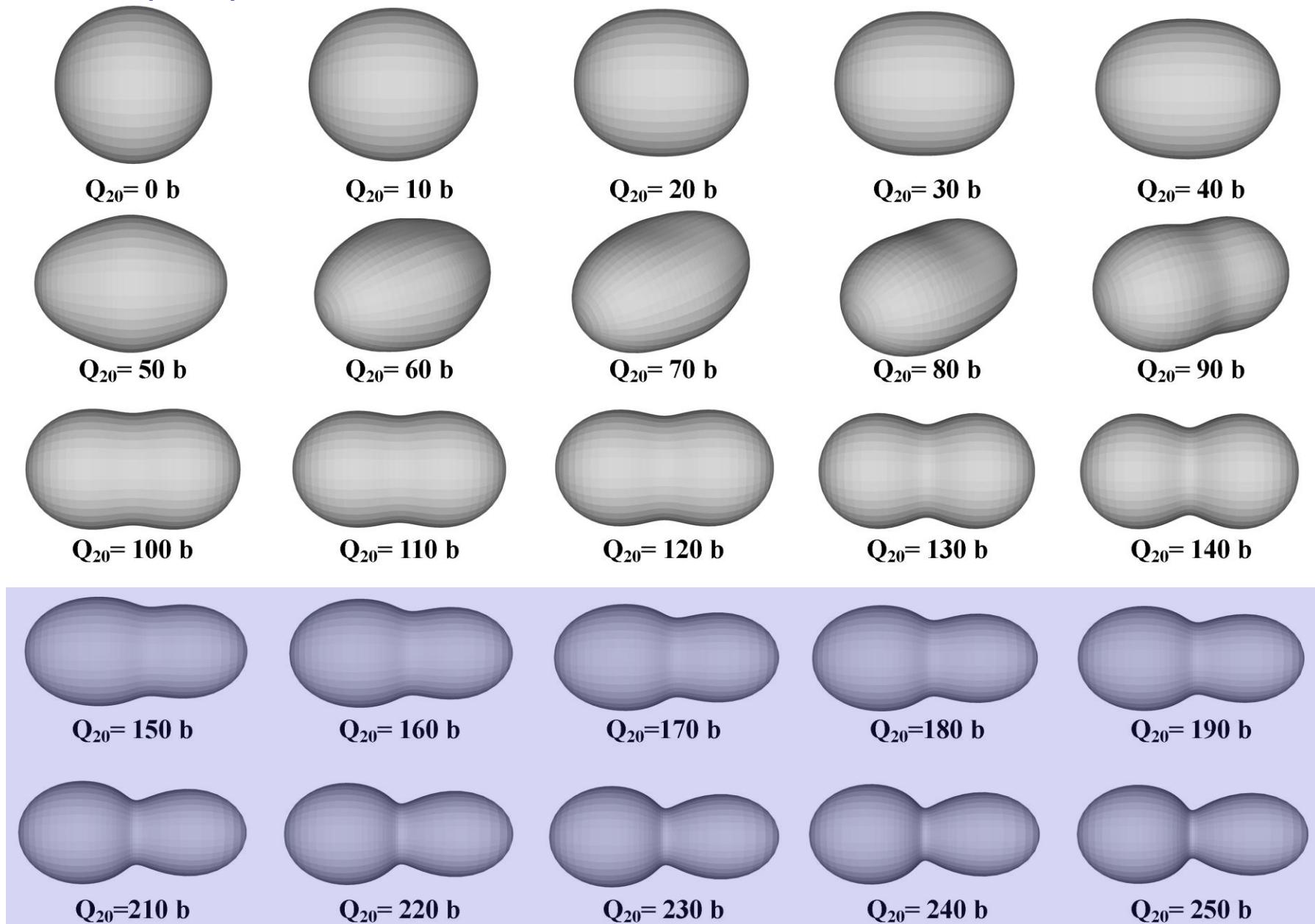
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^{258}Fm (skM*) sEF



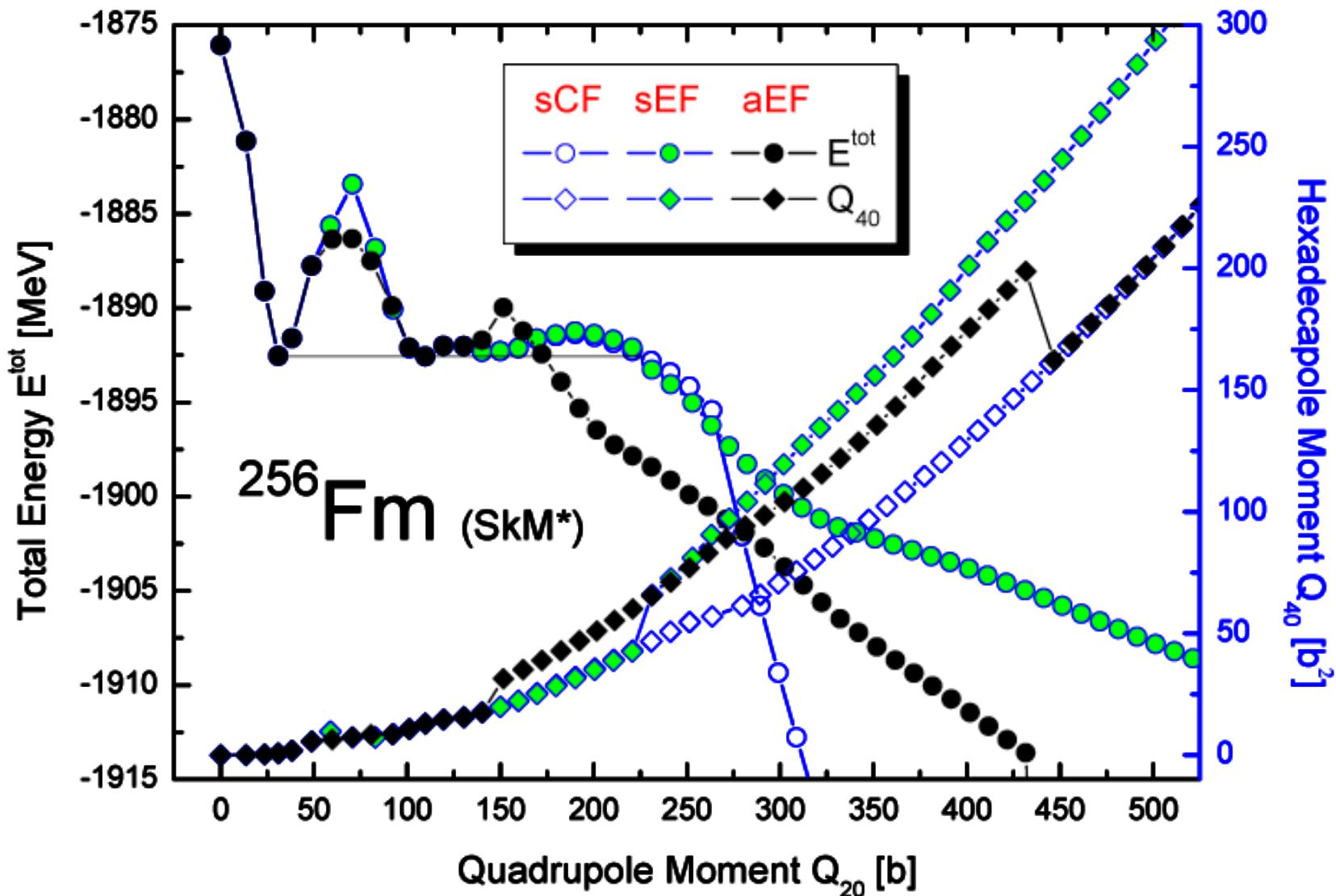
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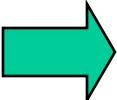
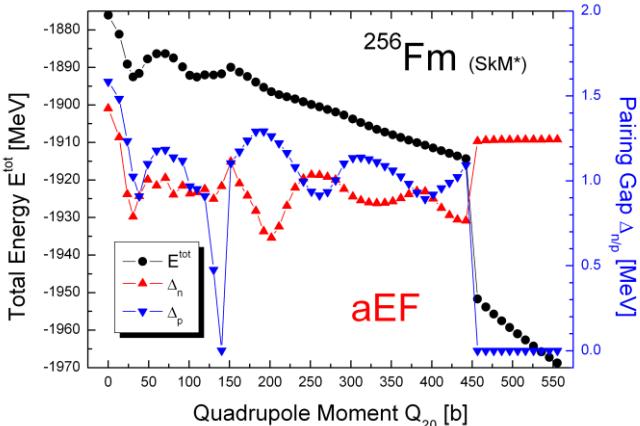
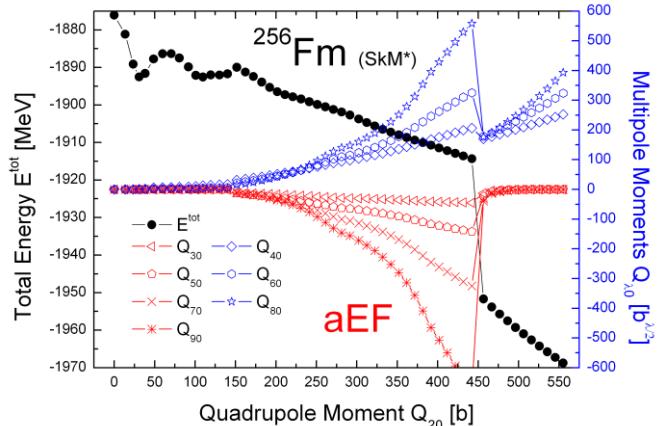
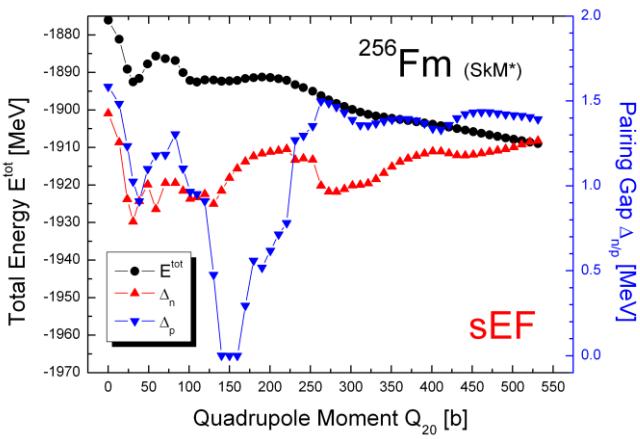
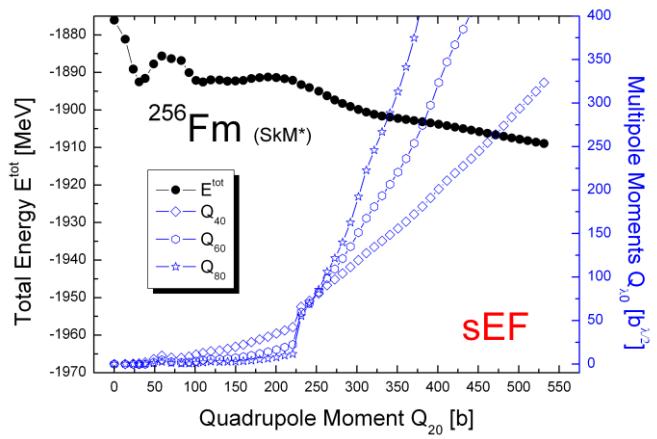
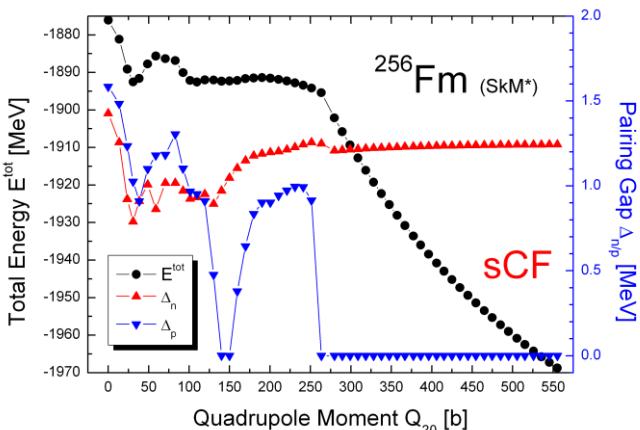
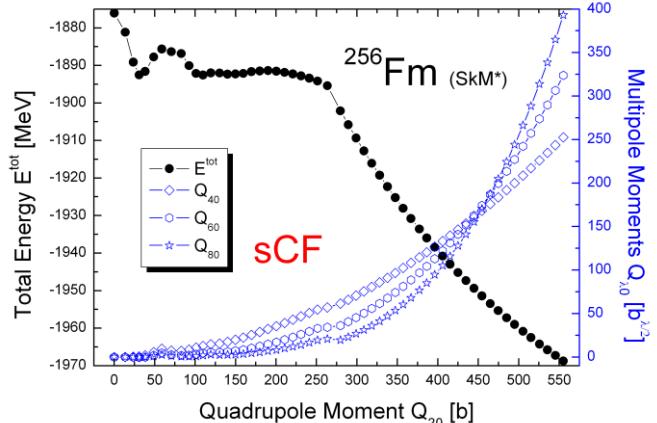




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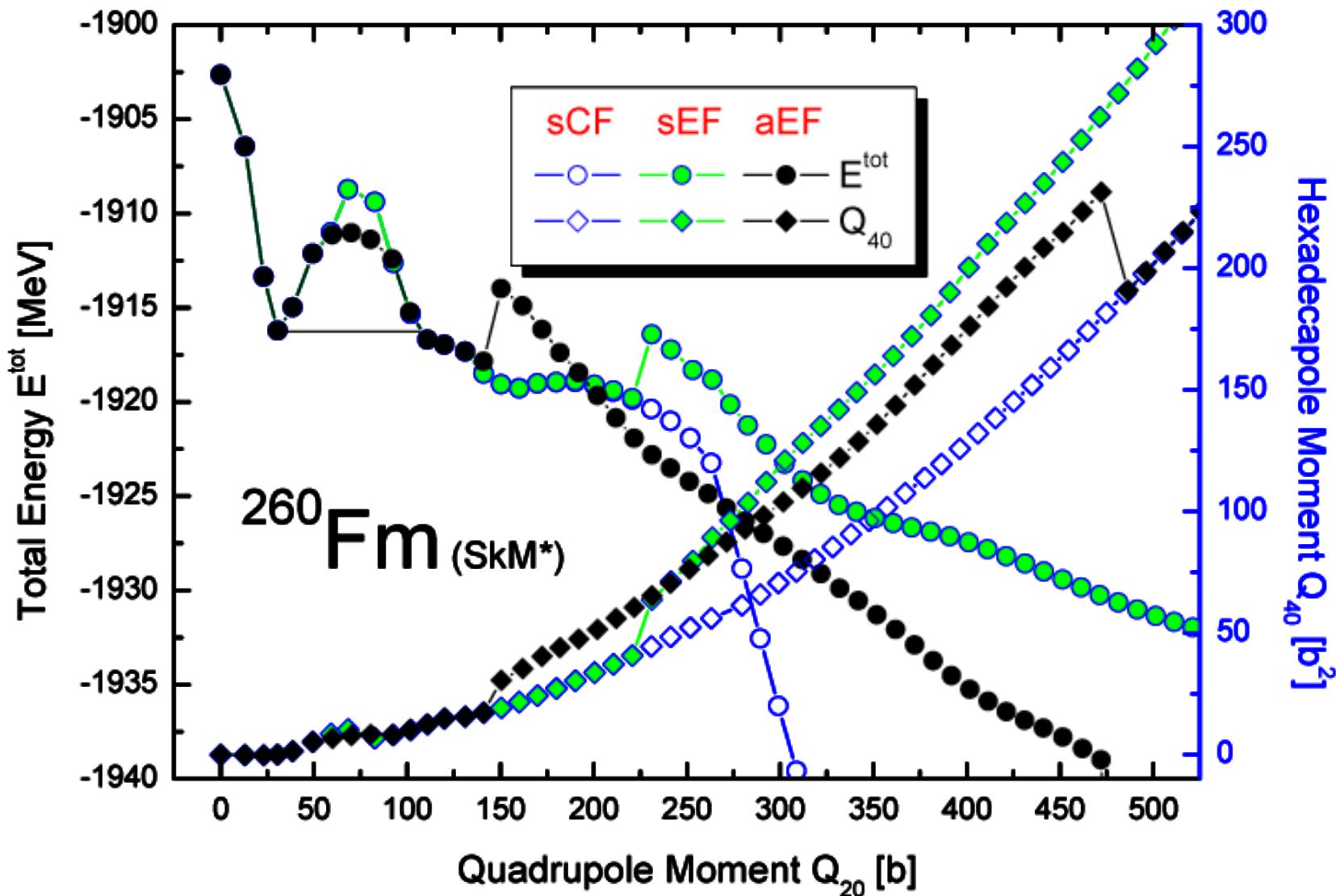
“triple-mod” fission
(sCF, sEF & aEF)

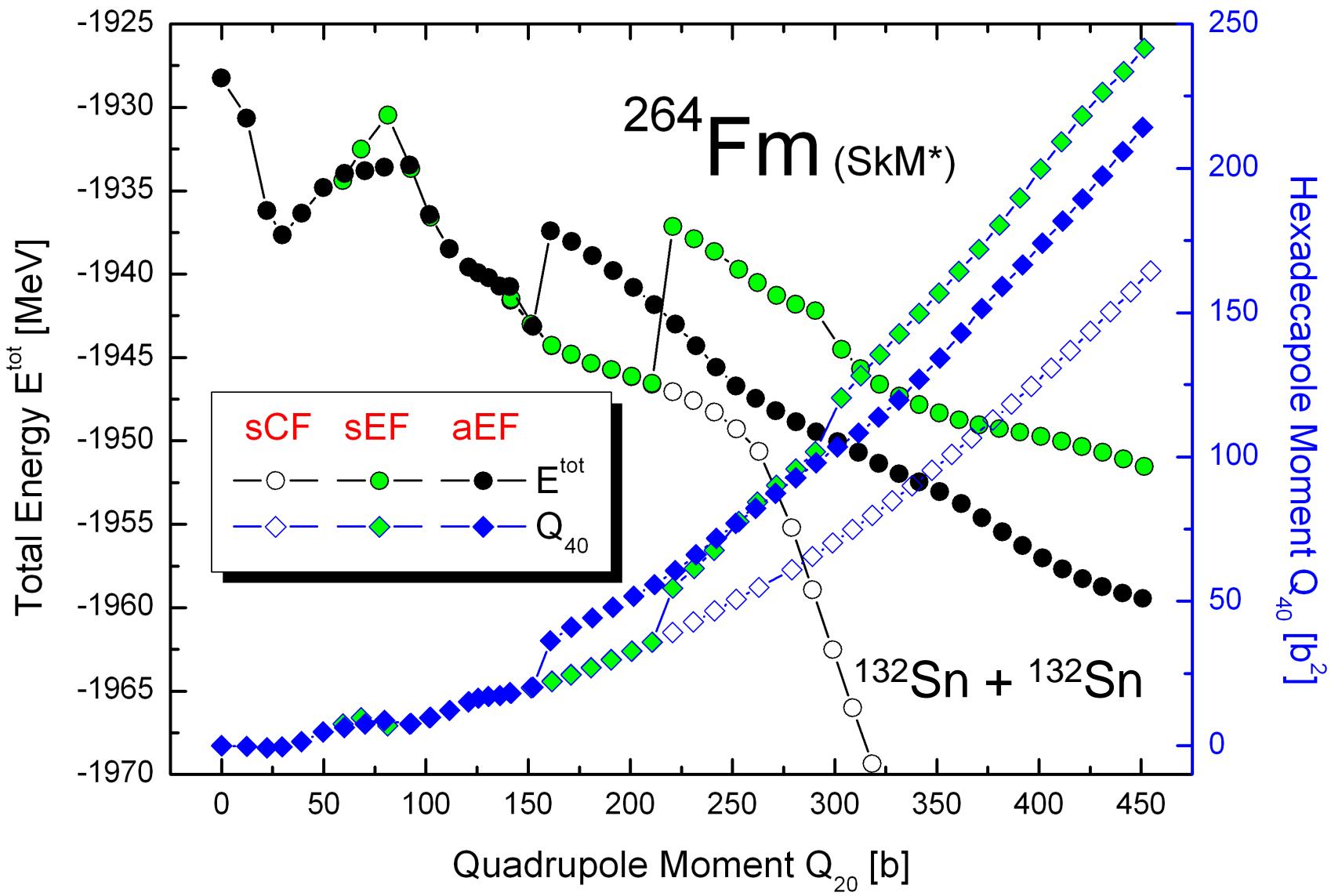


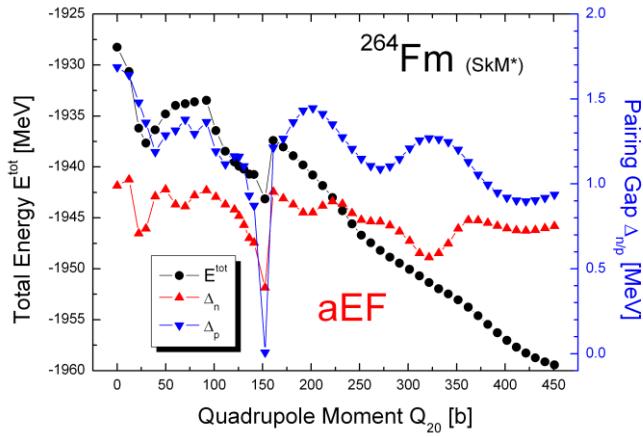
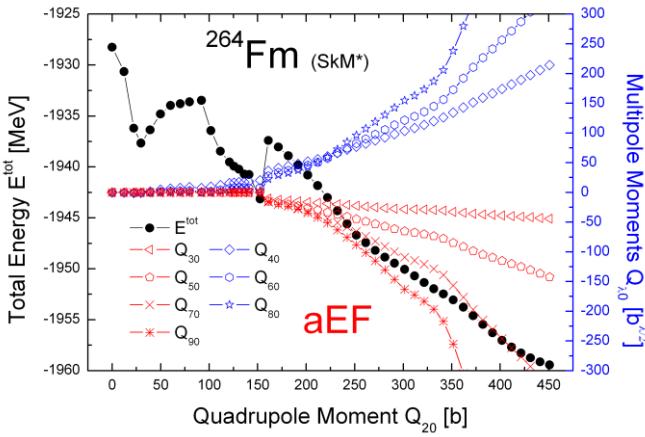
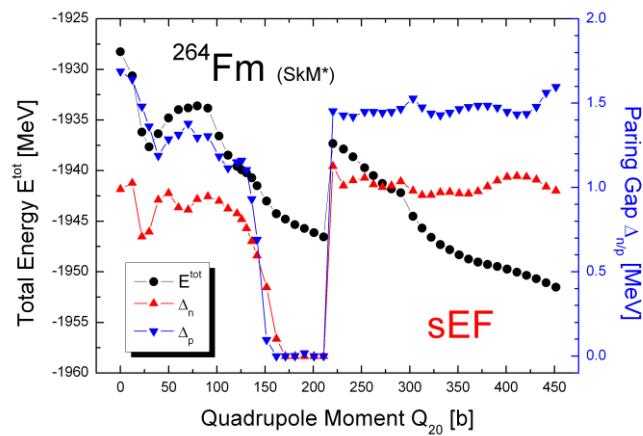
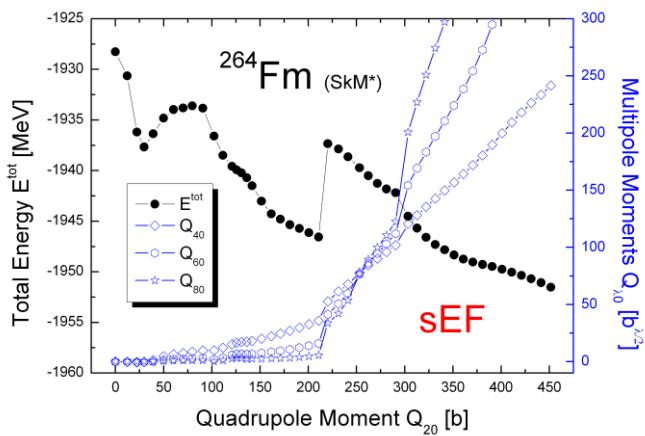
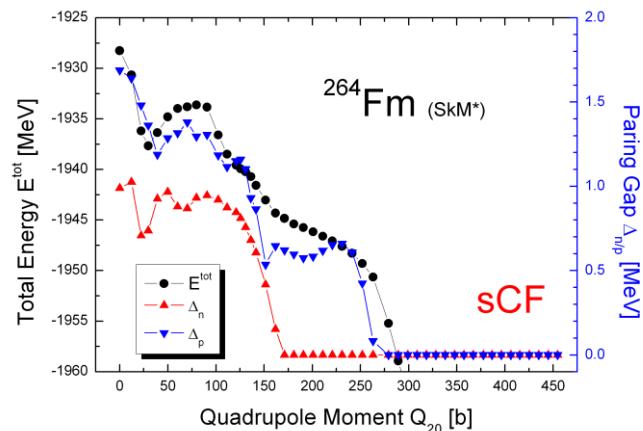
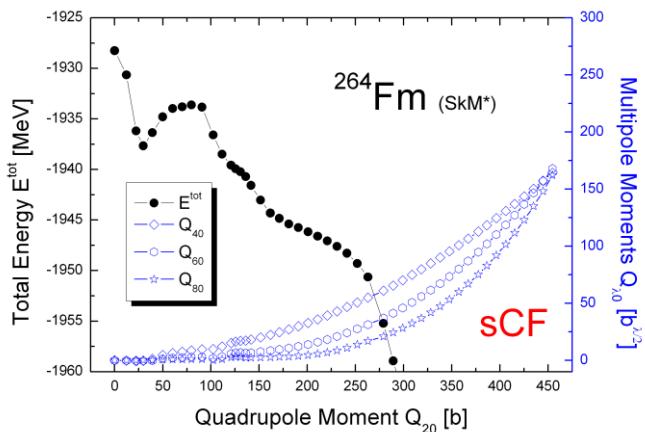
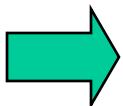


^{256}Fm

“asymmetric” fission
(aEF)







$^{260,264}\text{Fm}$

“*symmetric-compact*”
fission
(sCF)

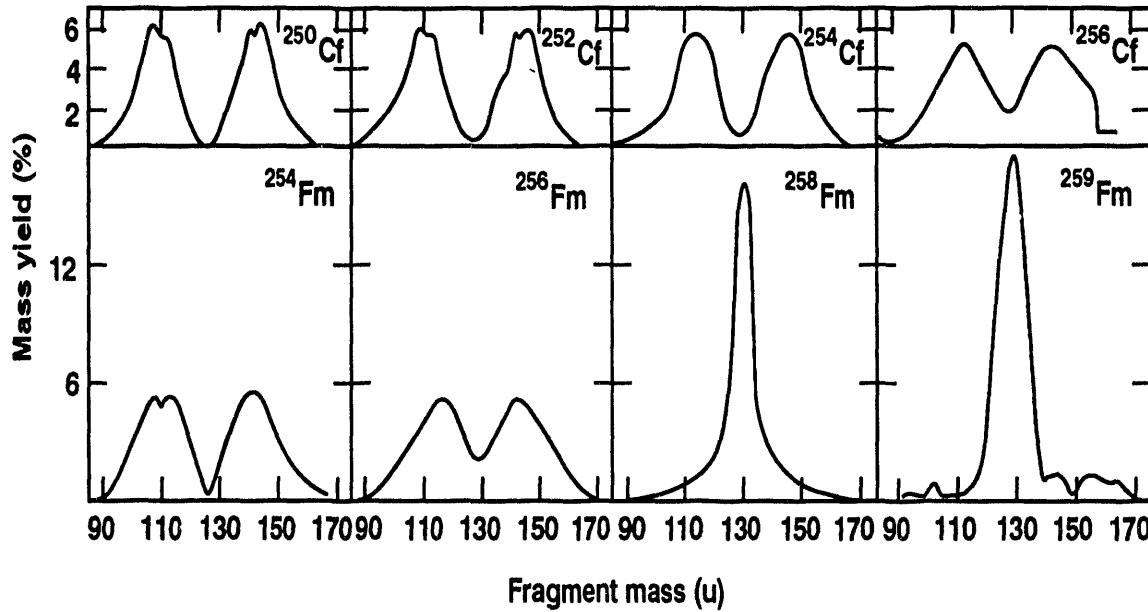
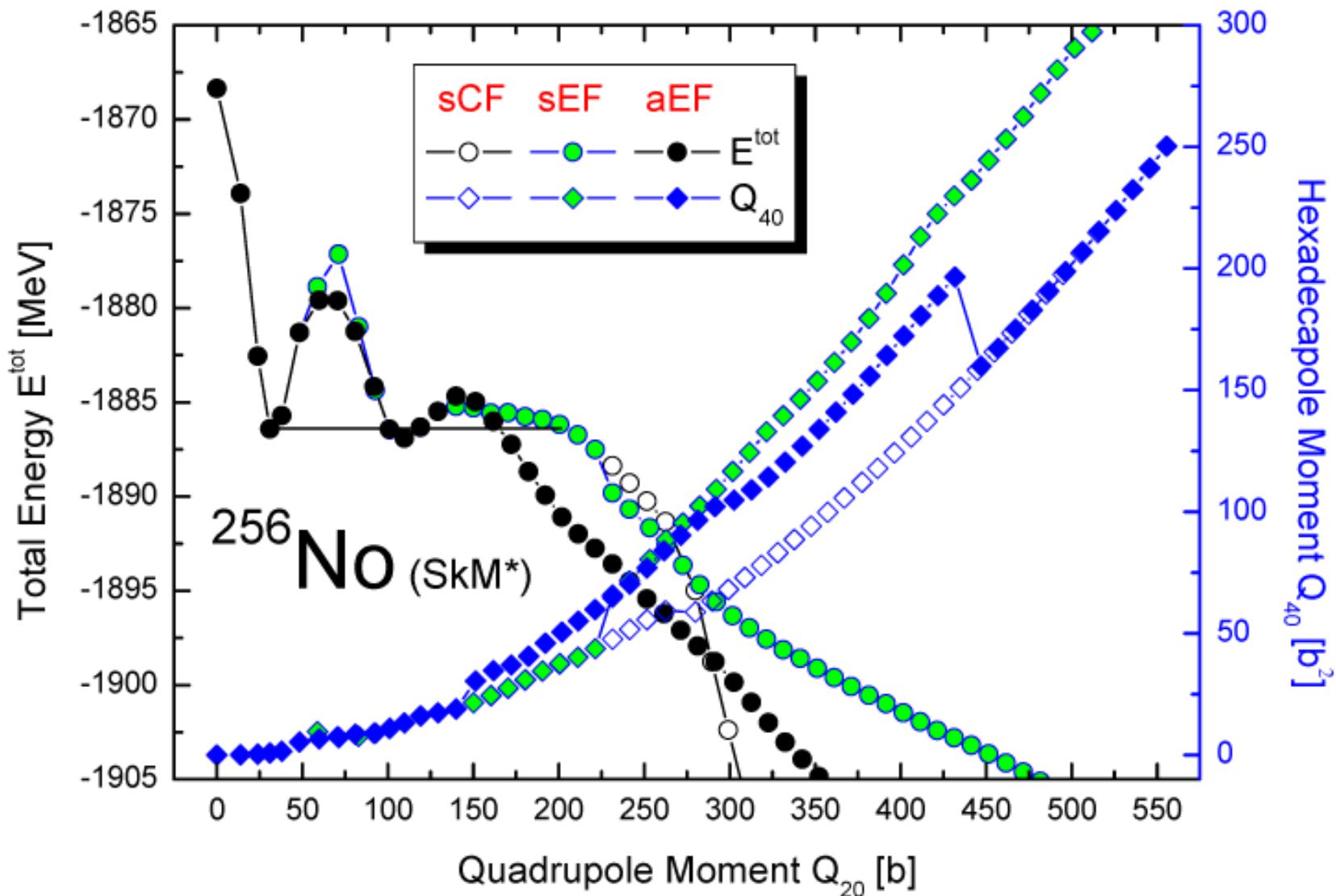
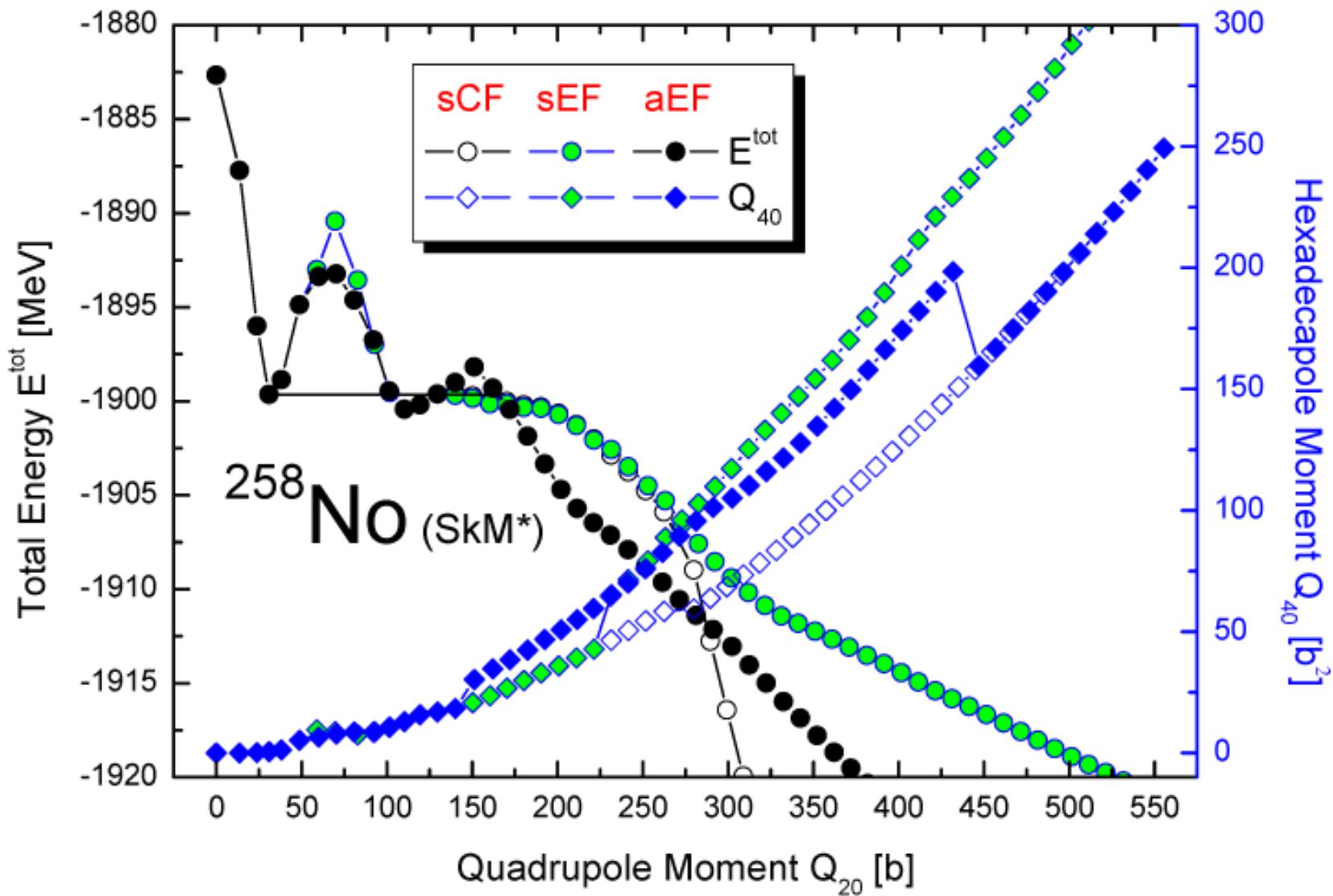


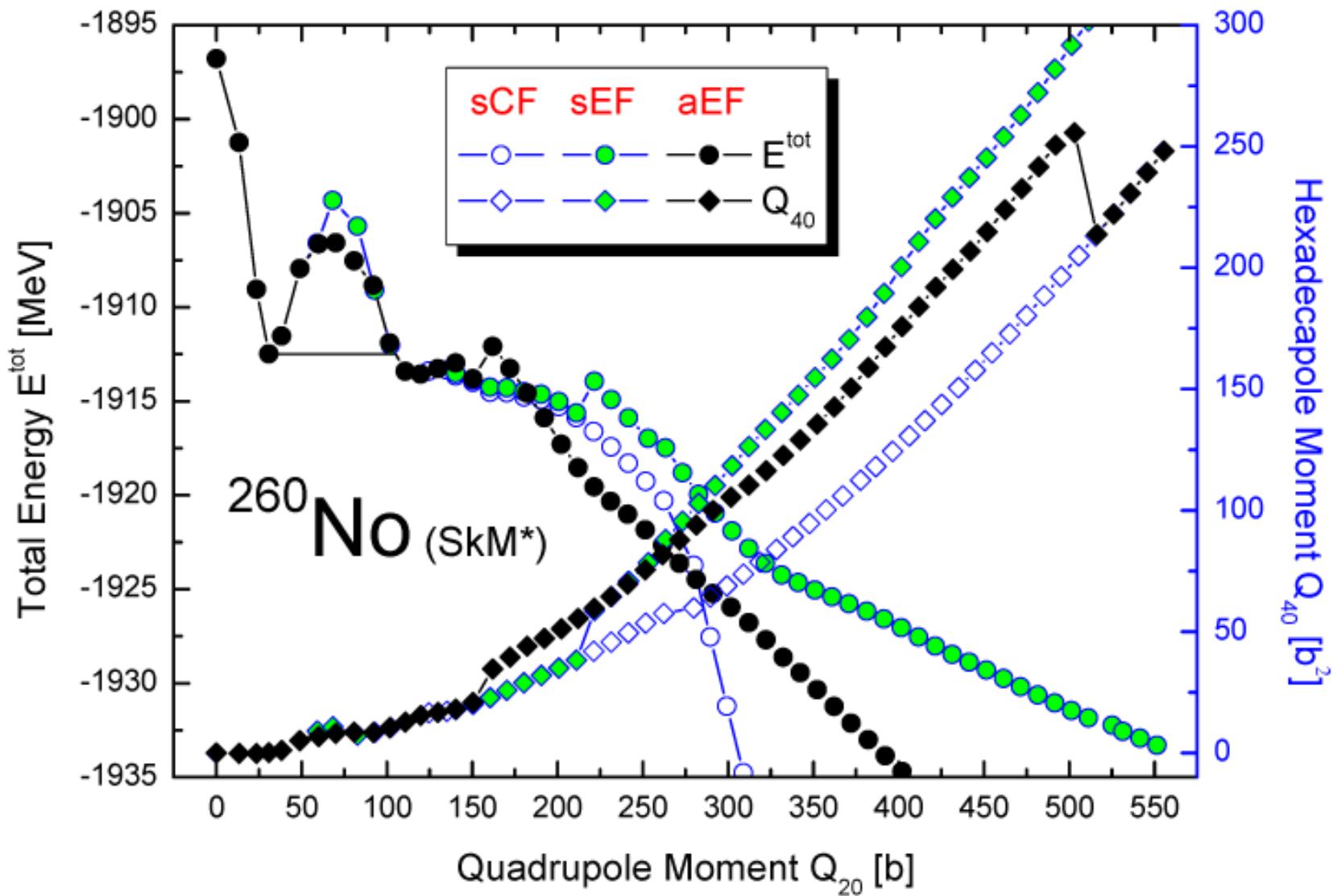
Fig. 2 Mass distributions of the fragments obtained in the spontaneous fission of the Cf and Fm isotopes. Until ^{258}Fm is reached, only slight differences are found in the asymmetrical mass distributions. An abrupt transformation to sharply symmetrical mass distributions occurs at ^{258}Fm .



^{256}No

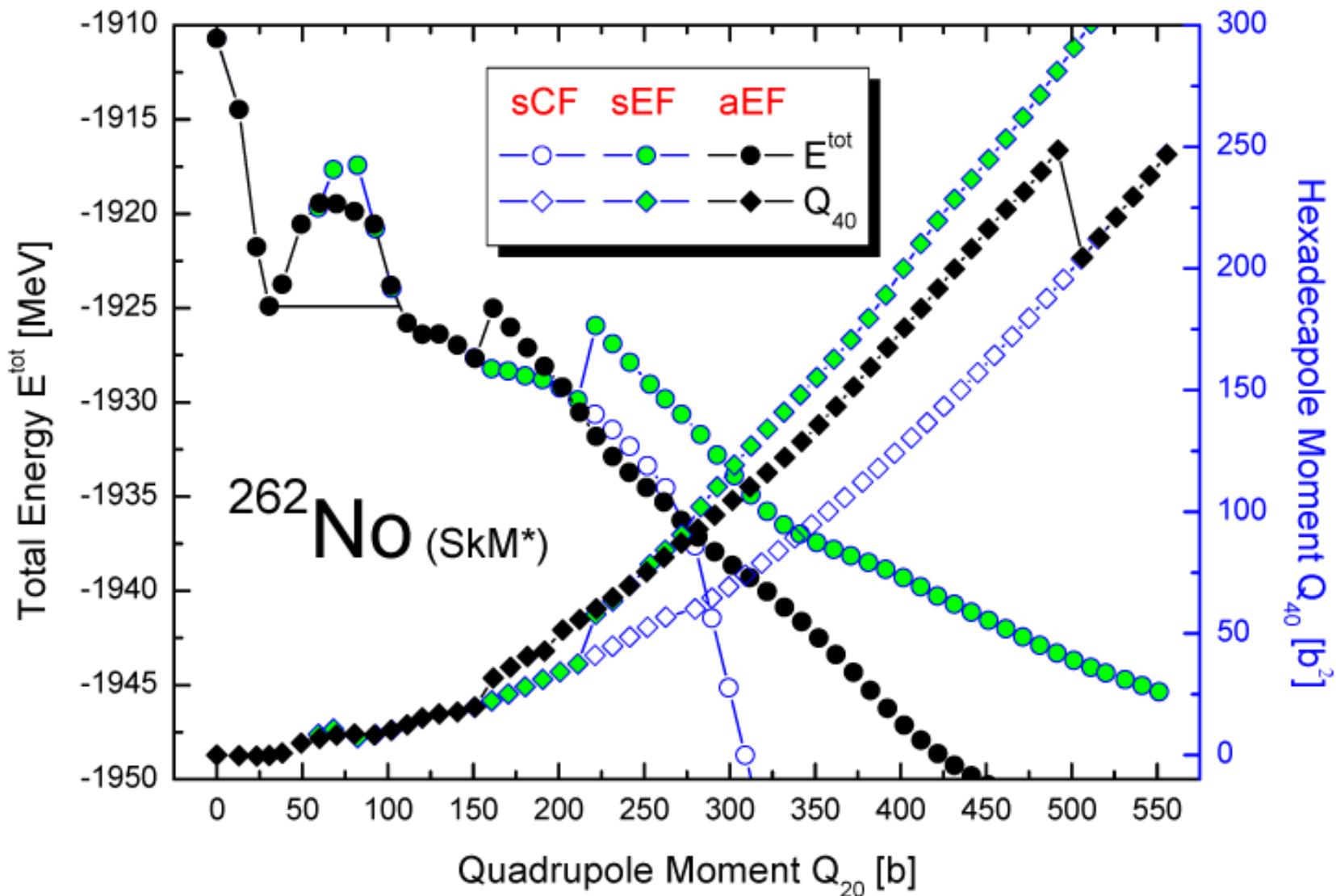
“asymmetric” fission
(aEF)





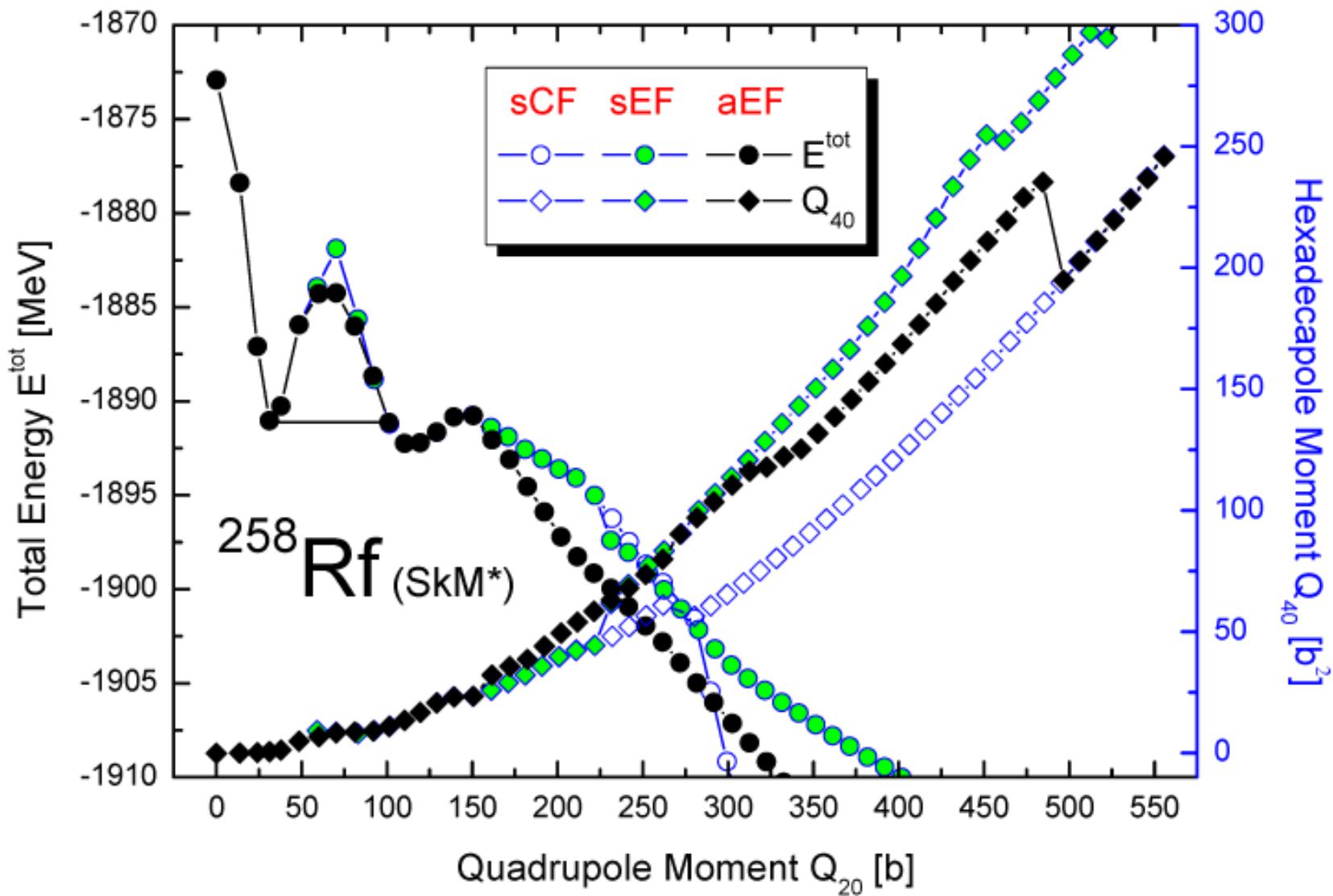
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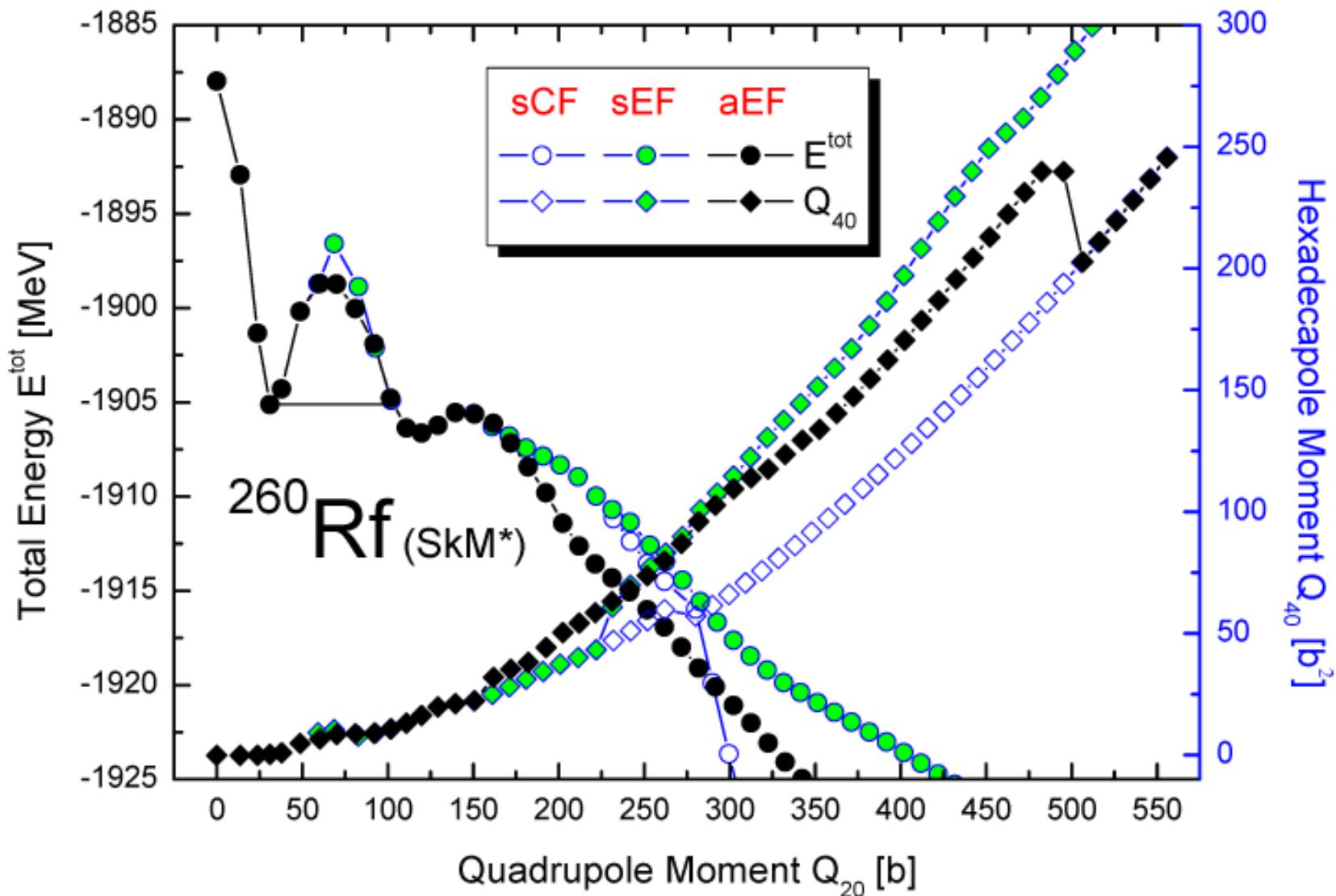
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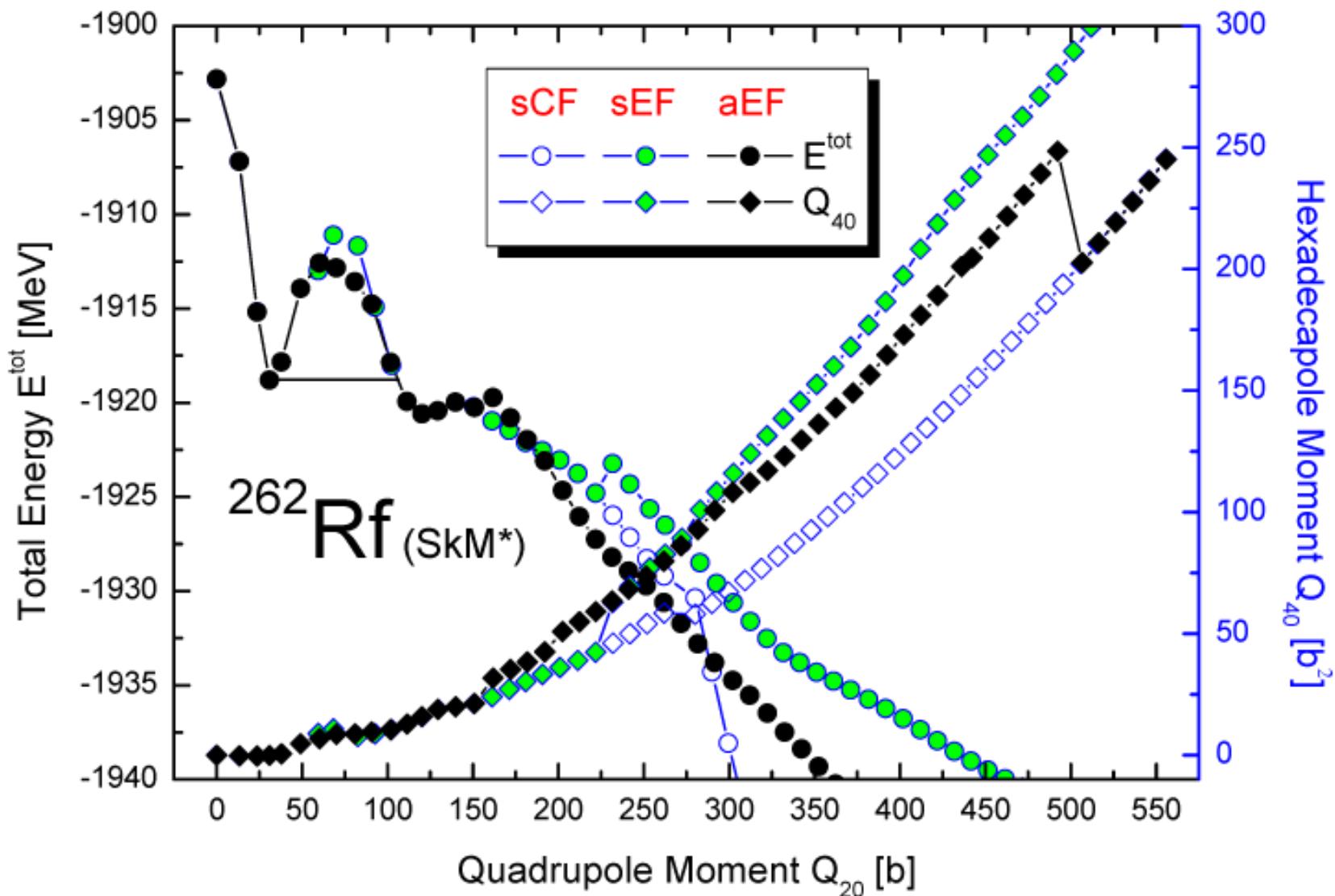


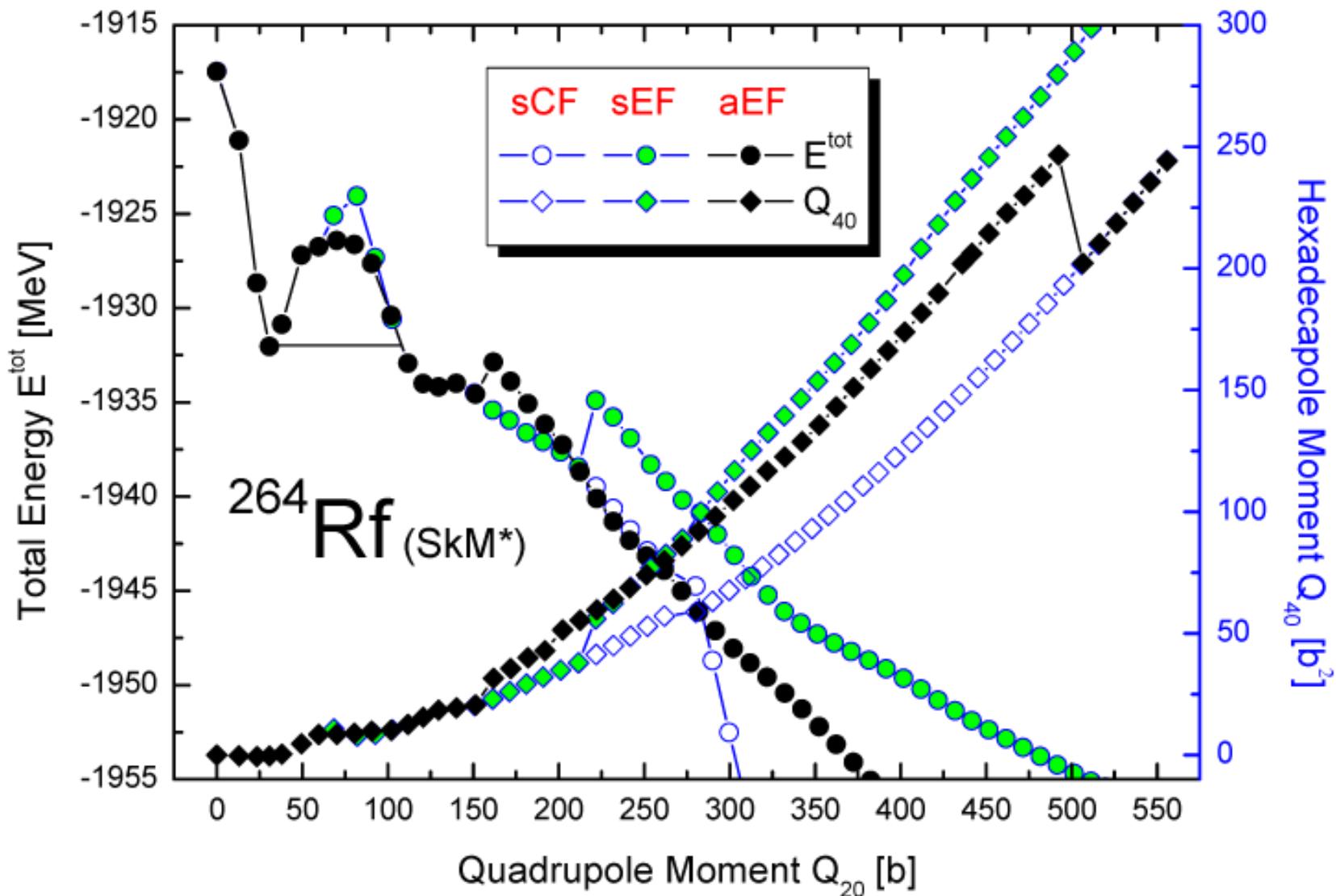
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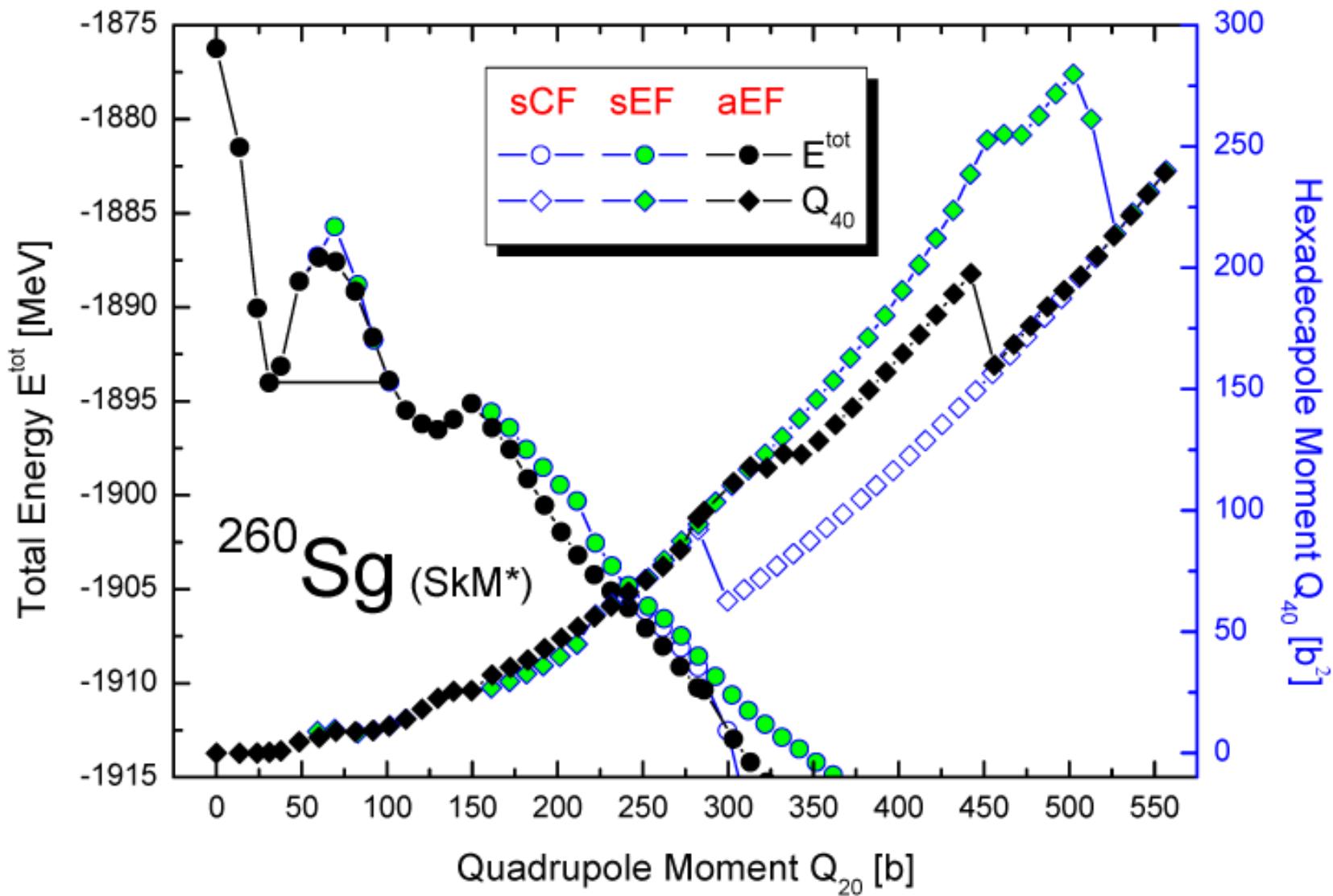
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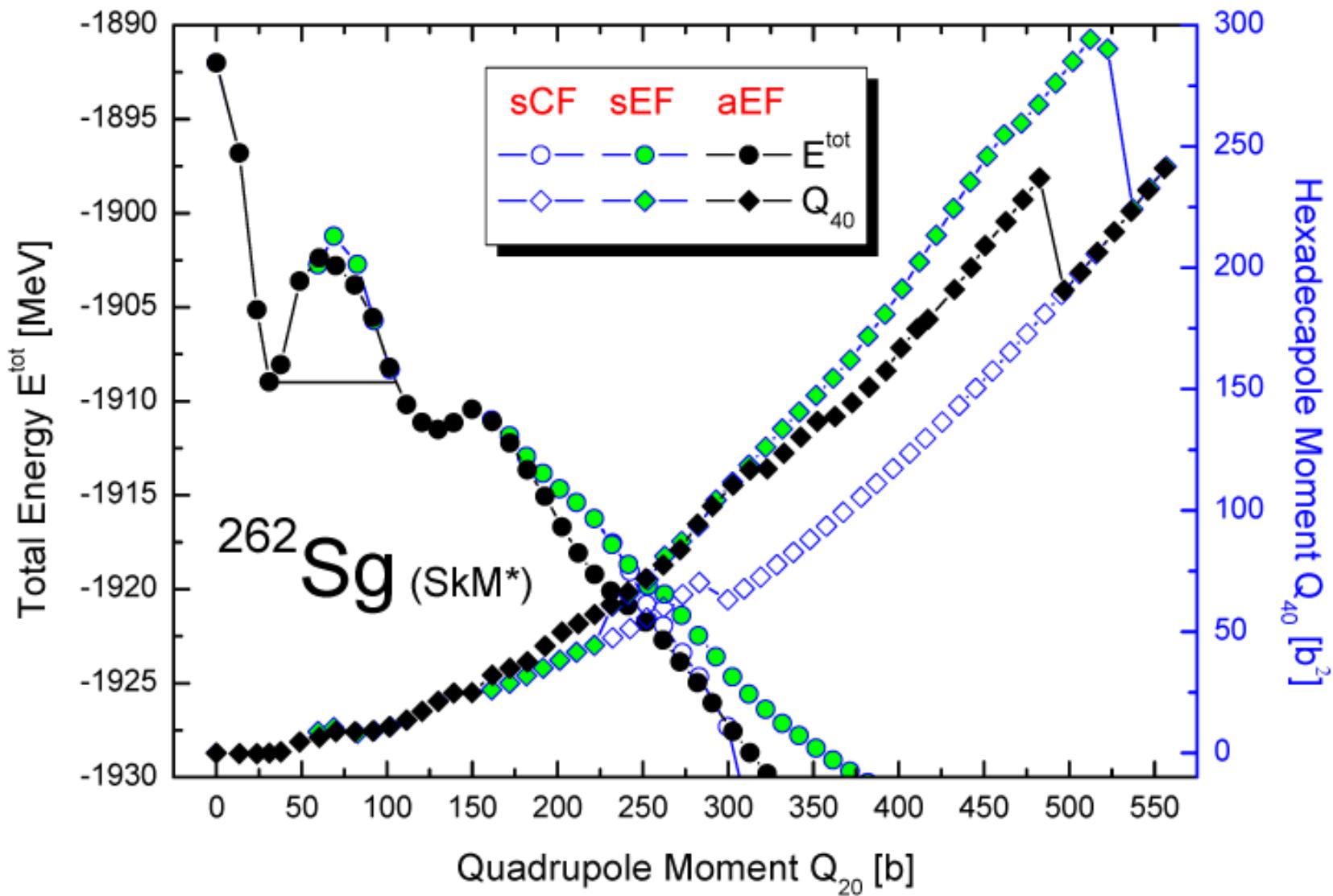


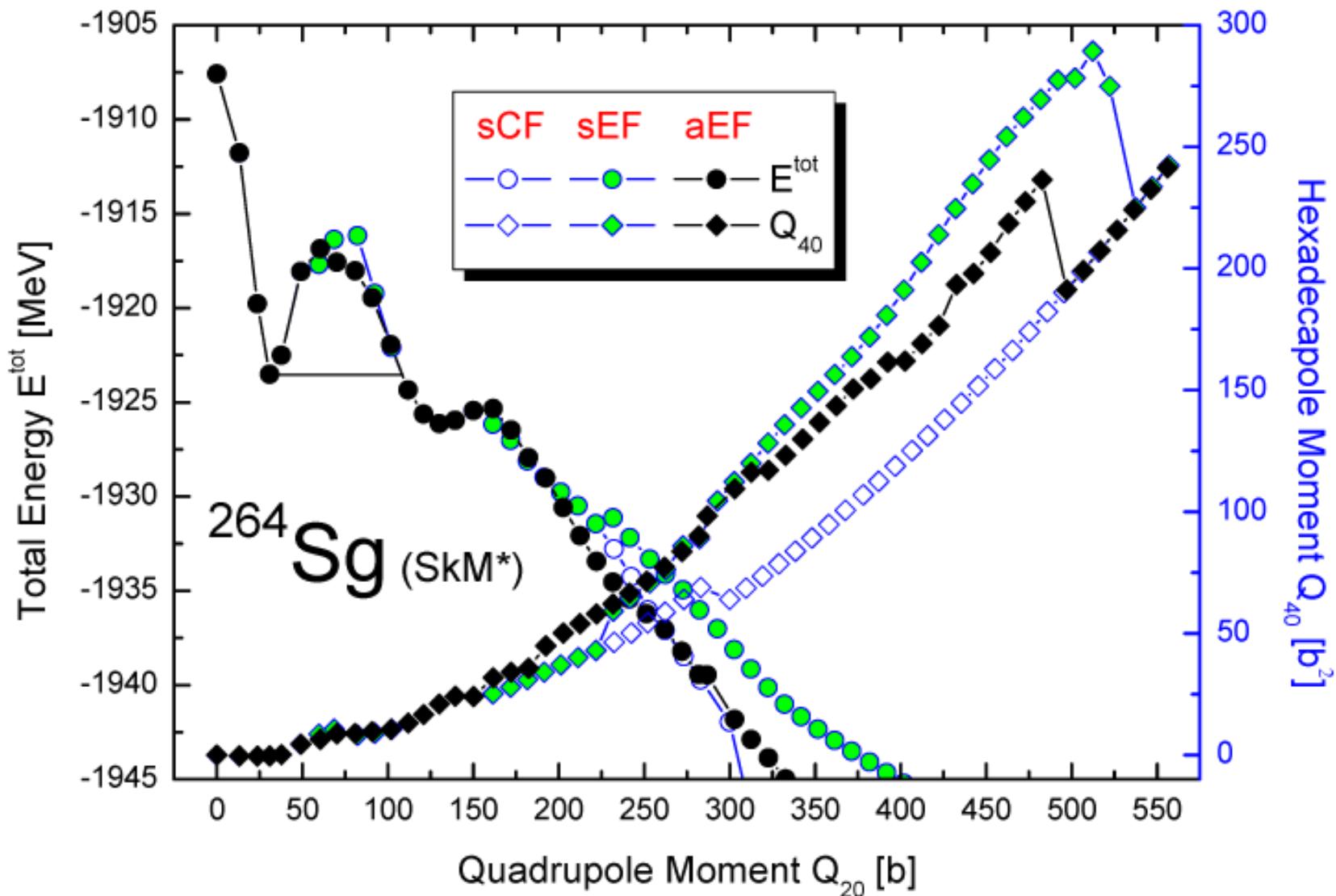


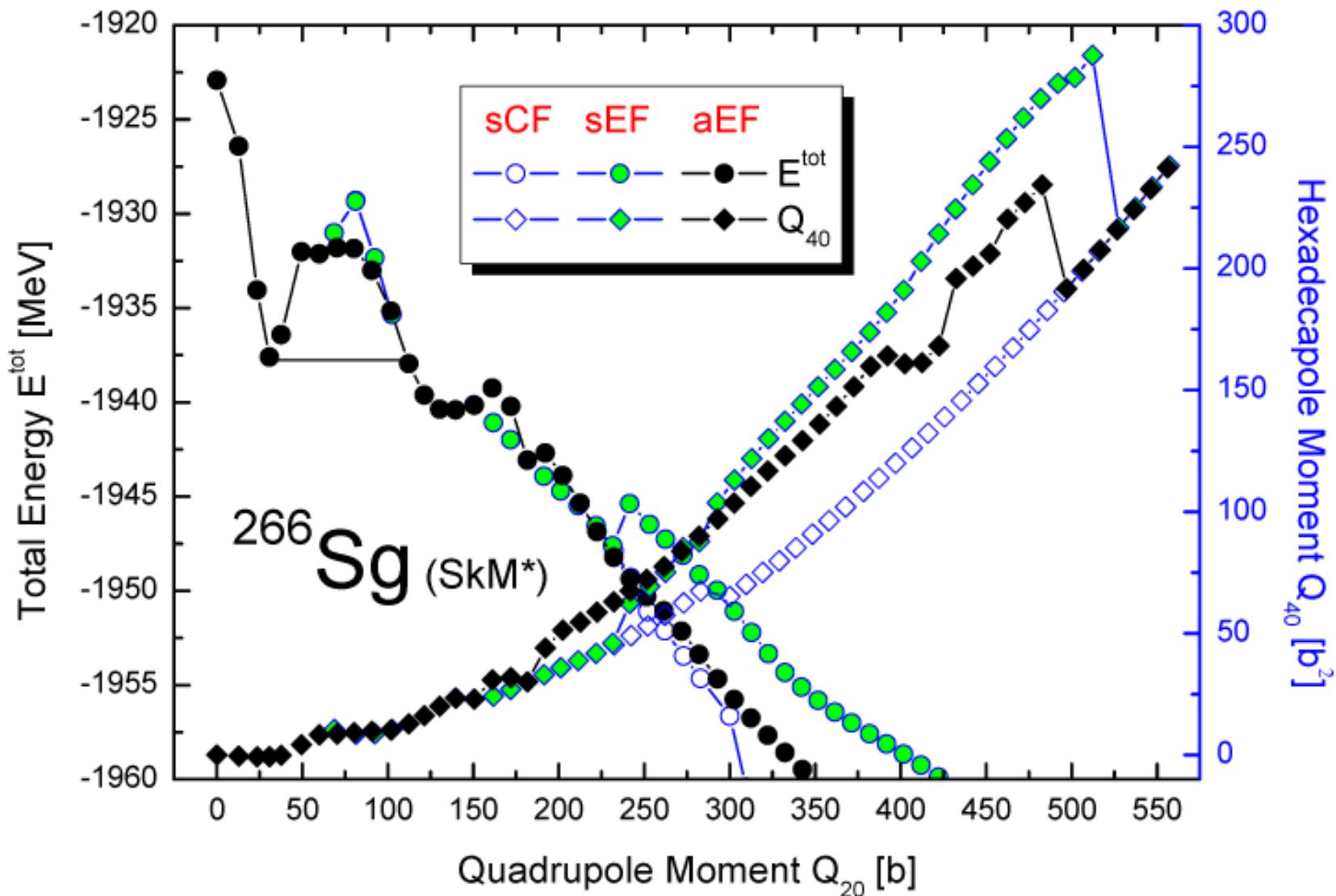












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